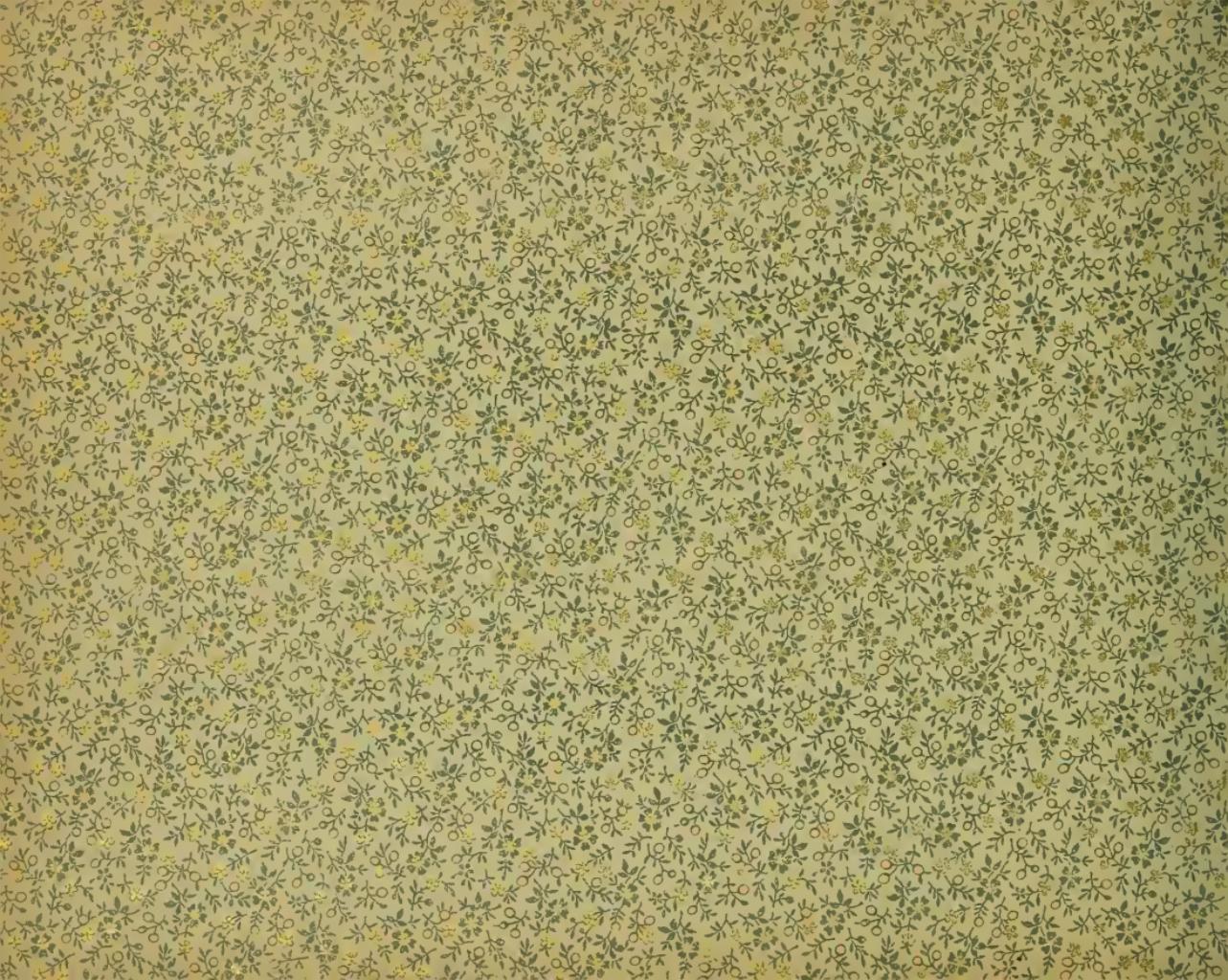


THE
PHOENIX



E CINERIBUS RESURGO



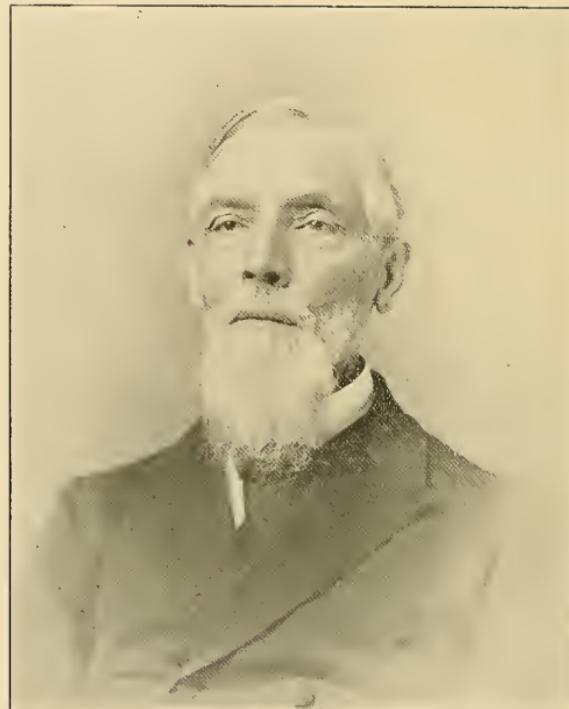




A faint, out-of-focus background image of a classical building with four prominent columns and a triangular pediment, suggesting a library or historical institution.

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CHANCELLOR NATHAN GREEN, LL.D.



The
Phœnix.



Published by the
Literary Societies and Fraternities of
Cumberland University,

Lebanon, Tennessee.



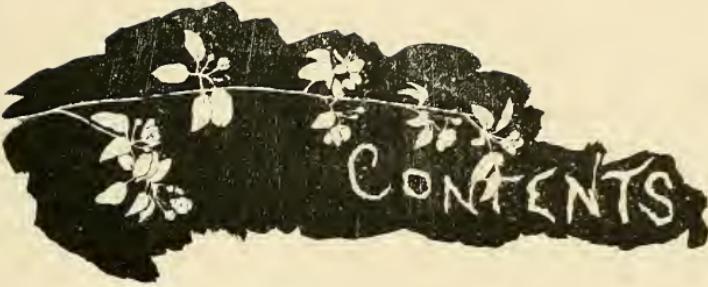
'95.

*To the Memory of the
Sainted*

Stanford Guthrie Burney, D.D., LL.D.,

*Late Professor of Systematic Theology
in Cumberland University,
whose Originality of Thought, Devotion to Truth, Purity
of Purpose, and Nobility
of Life Make Him an Ideal for Young Men,
this First Phœnix is Affectionately*

Dedicated.



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SALUTATORY.

THE most brilliant successes in the field of literature had to venture into a new world. They crossed the boundary from the ideal to the real to win their places in the hearts of men. The great journalistic enterprises of all ages had to sail out upon an ocean of uncertainty. The masterpieces of the literary world had to battle their ways among the books, and enshrine themselves in the public heart.

THE PHENIX for the first time asks the ears of the friends of Cumberland University. Modestly it rises from the ashes, surveys the field, plumes its feathers, and begins to soar. It is not aimless in its rising. Its cinders do not revive, unite, and assume form and symmetry to court applause. It wishes to give the public a glimpse of University life and work in an institution that has its sons in all honorable stations in our national life. It hopes to please the friends of the University by greeting them with pictures of our noble professors, and the buildings about which cluster the tenderest memories—memories sweeter than thoughts of watered gardens to the thirsty pilgrims, and to call back a happy past with its fond associations. It feels sure of cultivating in the student college pride, and of preserving for him faces and reminiscences that will be forever cherished and made sweeter by the passing of the years.

Surveying its horizon, the PHENIX feels a pardonable pride. It looks in upon all the classes of the University, enrolls the names of their students, and gathers their pictures. It alights upon the windows of each literary Society, notes the honored ones among the galaxy of orators, catalogues each name, and photographs each member. It enters the dark mysterious halls of the Greeks, and where no eye but the initiate sees, searches through archives of the past, drags out puzzling letters figures, words and signs, with hideous skeletons and horned beasts, and exposes these and the likenesses of those who revel in such mysteries. It steals into the cloistered Annex, feasts its eyes on the luxury and beauty there, and flies out reflecting the imagery of the lovely creatures who in that institution drink from wisdom's founts. But the PHENIX boasts not itself in its looks. "Order is heaven's first law," not beauty. We are proud that the PHENIX lives. We trust that as it plumes its feathers to fly from these classic walls, each year will add more brilliant hues to its wings, and that it may become, with age, a bird of transcendent loveliness.

Our wishes follow you, dear PHENIX. We know the sun of criticism will beat upon your crest, and winds of opposition ruffle thy pinions, but one of the old masters whispers down upon you:

"Per aspera ad astra."

Thou hast a noble history. As you stand upon

"Resurgam e cineribus"

let your eyes ever behold the words,

"Astra castra, numen lumen,"

and thou shalt find in thy soaring,

"Thy head wears sunbeams and thy feet touch stars."

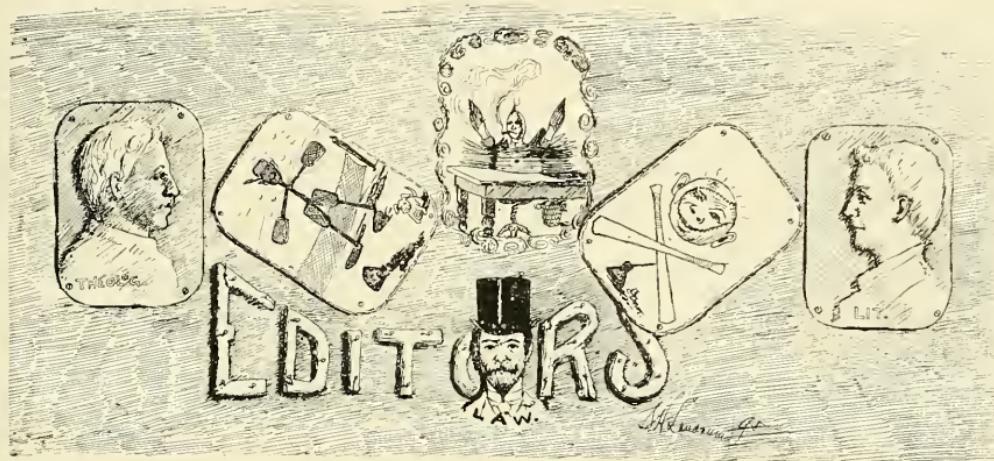


Thou bird of legendary fame,
Existing in the ages gone,
Thou, for thyself, hast made a name
That's on the lips of every one!
The story of thy fabled birth,
Of how there from the ashes sprang
A new protector of the earth,
Bards of ancient lineage sang.

Some now use thine honored name,
Symbolic of our own past life,
As from the midst of smoke and flame
We rose triumphant o'er the strife.
As thou goest forth among our friends,
Mayst thou bring back memories dear
Of those happiest days one spends,
The fond days of the college year!



EDITORS OF THE PHOENIX.



J. FRANK SMITH, *H K A* Editor in Chief.

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B. WRENN WEBB, Caruthers.

LAWRENCE RUSSELL, Philomathean.

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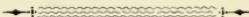
HON. W. R. SHAVER.

HUGH W. McDONNOLD,	UNIVERSITY TREASURER.
REV. J. D. KIRKPATRICK,	FINANCIAL AGENT.



September 2, 1895.....	First Term begins
October 2, 1895	Theological School opens
November 28, 1895	Thanksgiving Day
December 20, 1895	Christmas Holidays begin
December 29, 1895	Christmas Holidays end
January 15, 1896	Intermediate Law Commencement
January 19, 1896.....	First Term ends
January 20, 1896	Second Term begins
May 8, 1896	Theological School closes
June 1, 1896	Baccalaureate Sunday
June 5, 1896	Commencement Day

UNIVERSITY FACULTY.



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WILLIAM D. McLAUGHLIN, A.M.,
Professor of Latin and Greek.

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Dean of the College Faculty, Professor of Chemistry, Geology and Mineralogy.

.....
Professor of Natural Science.

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Acting Professor of Systematic Theology, and English Bible Exegesis.

EDWARD E. WEIR, A.M.,
Professor of Philosophy.

JOHN D. KIRKPATRICK, D.D.,
Murdock Professor of Church History, and Secretary of the Theological Faculty.

ANDREW B. MARTIN, LL.D.,
Professor of Law.

CLAIBORNE H. BELL,
Professor of Missions.

JAMES M. HUBBERT, D.D.,
Dean of the Theological Faculty, and Professor of Practical Theology.

*Not yet elected.

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WINSTEAD P. BONE, A.M.,
Professor of New Testament Greek and Exegesis, and Librarian.

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Professor of English Language and Literature.

BENJAMIN F. FOSTER, A.M.,
Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek.

*.....
Professor of Modern Languages.

JOHN V. STEPHENS,
Professor of Sacred Literature.

FINIS KING FARR,
Professor of Old Testament Hebrew and Exegesis.

LIEUTENANT CHARLES GERHARDT,
Twentieth United States Infantry, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

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Principal of the Preparatory School.

HERBERT W. GRANNIS, A.M.,
Teacher in the Preparatory School.

HENRY N. GRANNIS,
Teacher in the Preparatory School.

WILLIAM J. DARBY, D.D.,
Lecturer on Pastoral Work.

*Not yet elected.

- GRADUATE STUDENTS. -

ARAKAWA, SHIGEHIDE.....	Philosophy.....	Tokio, Japan
	A.M., University of Michigan; LL.B., Cumberland University.	
BONE, WINSTEAD P.....	Philosophy.....	Lebanon, Tenn
	A.M., Trinity University; B.D., Cumberland University.	
BRYAN, WORCESTER ALLEN.....	Philosophy.....	Watertown, Tenn
	A.B., Cumberland University.	
CHAPMAN, W. L.....	Philosophy.....	Kilgore, Texas
	A.B., Marvin College.	
ESKRIDGE, J. B.....	Philosophy.....	Shelbyville, Tenn
	A.M., Peabody Normal College.	
FAUST, A. E.....	Philosophy.....	Willow Springs, Mo
	A.B., Bethel College.	
HAYES, CLEBURN L.....	Chemistry.....	Lebanon, Tenn
	A.M., Peabody Normal College.	
HORNBEAK, SAMUEL LEE.....	Chemistry.....	Tehuacana, Texas
	A.B., Trinity University.	
HOWARD, SAMUEL FRANCIS.....	Philosophy.....	Weatherford, Texas
	A.M., Bethel College.	
KELL, JOHN L.....	Philosophy.....	Tehuacana, Texas
	A.B., Trinity University.	
POSTON, WM. K., JR.....	Law.....	Memphis, Tenn
	LL.B., Cumberland University.	
RUSSELL, CHARLES CLAUDIUS.....	Theology.....	Sedalia, Mo
	B. D., Cumberland University.	
SULLIVAN, JOHN WESLEY.....	Philosophy.....	West Plains, Mo
	B.S., Cumberland University.	
WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM HENRY.....	Law.....	Lebanon, Tenn
	A.B. and LL.B., Cumberland University.	
WYATT, WILBUR CARL.....	Philosophy.....	Newbern, Tenn
	A.M., National Normal University.	

LITERARY - -



DEPARTMENT.

HISTORY.

THIS department, the oldest one of the University, was founded in 1842. It commenced in poverty and its struggles for existence were heroic. A rented building and two or three teachers constituted its original equipment. By the year 1860, a moderate endowment had been secured, and an ample and suitable building erected. In the general wreck of war, the building, endowment, and nearly all its belongings went down. About all that remained was its prestige and the zeal and energy of a few friends and Alumni. At present the facilities as to buildings, apparatus and library are quite creditable, and the teaching force has recently been materially increased.

OBJECT—The aim of the better class of American Colleges is primarily to produce a well-rounded intellectual development. The curriculum embraces those branches that are conceded to contribute to this. Languages, history, science, philosophy and mathematics are fundamental subjects, and all are required if the student has a degree in view. At the end of the Sophomore year, certain options are allowed. This is done that mental adaptations, real or fancied, and certain subjects may be adjusted and encouraged. In no case, however, will options be permitted, unless the applicant has passed a satisfactory examination on the above subjects. This does not preclude a selection of subjects by those who have not a degree in view.

METHODS—The student is examined daily on portions of the text assigned. In addition, there are examinations monthly, quarterly, or at other intervals, dependent upon circumstances, at which the student's knowledge of the subjects under consideration is tested. These are both oral and written. A final examination determines his fitness for advancement to a higher class; when the nature of the subject demands, lectures are delivered.

GRADUATE COURSE—For graduate students who desire to prosecute studies in particular branches, several courses have been arranged leading to higher degrees. The design is to lead to a broader knowledge of one field of thought or allied fields, and to aid and promote original research. The methods of study and investigation depend upon the subject.

For full particulars see catalogue.



PROF. J. I. D. HINDS, A.M., PH.D.



PROF. A. H. BUCHANAN, LL.D.

MATHEMATICS.

Professors A. H. and L. W. P. BUCHANAN.

BEFORE mentioning the aim of this school, it is proper to state that the Senior Professor of Mathematics has a national reputation by virtue of his connection, for the past fifteen or twenty years, with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. On different occasions he has been officially and publicly commended for the unsurpassed accuracy of his work. It is needless to state that this bureau demands most delicate application of the Higher Mathematics.

The instruction offered by this department is directed toward the development of powers and habits of exact, candid, and independent reasoning toward applying theory to practical problems, toward precision and clearness in stating conclusions, and toward meeting the needs of the true student and good citizen,—and especially such as intend to be teachers and investigators in higher scientific and technical work.

The aim is to give enough in each of the leading branches to exhibit its fundamental ideas and characteristics, and to meet its chief difficulties, so as to enable the student to continue its further study without assistance.

The Post Graduate Course embraces the elements of the highest style of mathematical reasoning, and when completed qualifies the student to give instruction and to advance knowledge in that department by his own investigations.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—This course, in addition to Mathematics, Science and English required for the A. B. degree, embraces extensive work in Mechanics, Bridge Construction, Topography, Geodesy and Architecture. The theories of these various subjects are pursued, and as much of practice as can profitably be given without going into a regular field party.

Unusual advantages are available in Geodesy, as the student can engage in actual field work with the U. S. C. & G. party of Tennessee.

Finally, nothing inspires to higher and nobler attainments in the boundless realms of thought than easy familiarity with that matchless instrument of investigation, *Mathematics*.

SCIENCE.

Professor HINDS.

THE Science work in the University includes Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, Botany and Zoology. In the elective and graduate courses, opportunity is offered to students to specialize in any branch, and the extensive laboratories in the new University building afford ample means for practical work. The study of the Sciences, gives to the mind an admirable training. When properly directed it enables the student (1) to get facts by observation and experiment, (2) to compare, (3) to classify and generalize, (4) to make inductions and deductions, (5) to systematize his own knowledge so that it may be always at command. It is to these ends that the Science Department works in Cumberland University.

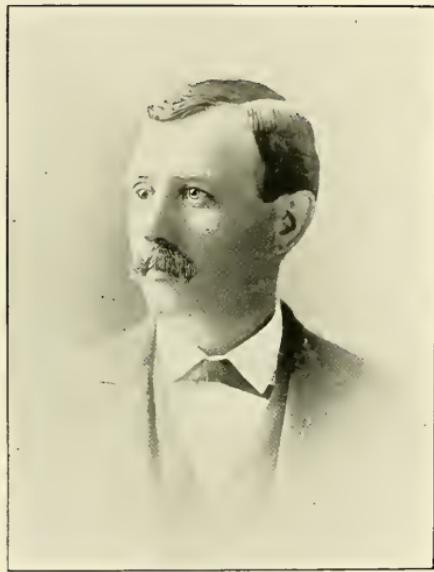
The facilities for experimental work are excellent and constantly used. Mineralogical and Botanical specimens are numerous, and frequent additions are made to the collection.

PHILOSOPHY.

Professor WEIR.

THIS the undergraduate course the aim is to introduce the student to the study of philosophy. Texts are used which give elementary treatment in both "the old" and "the new" Psychology. Undergraduates are required to study only the phenomena and laws of mind, and a short course in the history of Philosophy. Graduate courses are given, leading to the degrees of A.M., and Ph.D.

The object of these courses is to aid those who have taken a thorough collegiate course to prosecute systematically studies in the three branches of Philosophy, to-wit: Phenomenology, Nomology and Ontology.



PROF. E. E. WEIR, A.M.



PROF. L. L. RICE, PH.D.



PROF. W. D. McLAUGHLIN, A.M.



PROF. I. W. P. BUCHANAN, PH.D.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES.

Professor McLAUGHLIN and Professor FOSTER.

LATIN AND GREEK—These languages and their literature constitute an important element of a liberal education. The requirements for graduation are a general acquaintance with the literature and mythology of the Greeks and Romans, and the ability to read these languages with comparative ease, bating perversions of text and difficulties inherent in the subject matter.

SANSKRIT AND GOTHIC—In addition to advanced and special studies in Latin and Greek (for A.M.), Sanskrit and Gothic are required in one of the Ph.D. courses.

MODERN LANGUAGES.

Professor HINDS and Professor WEIR.

ETWO years' course in both French and German is provided. During the first year thorough drill is given in the grammars and in the translation of easy literature, with continual exercise in pronouncing, writing and speaking the languages. The second year is devoted to the reading of classic literature. The course is continually changed during the second year, so that students desiring to do so may continue the study of these languages throughout the whole four years.

ENGLISH.

Professor RICE.

ENGLISH LITERATURE—The course in English covers four years, Junior and Senior being elective. Beginning with higher Rhetoric it is the intention to drill students in Paragraph structure, analysis of Prose and Poetry, and acquaint them with the best English classics. Also to impart a knowledge of Anglo-Saxon and Middle-English, together with a History of the English Language.

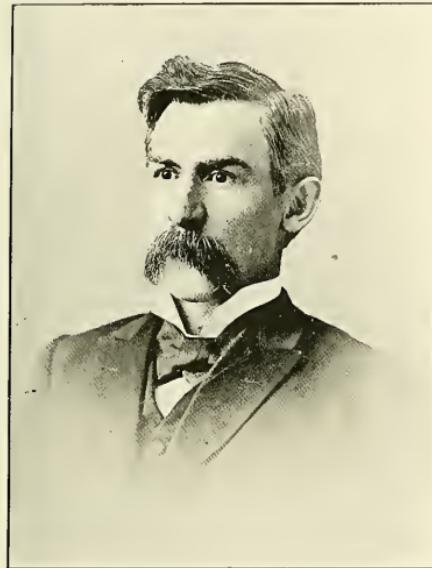
HISTORY.

HNE year's work in History is required of all regular students. The course as designed for the future will be directed to the study of epochs, including Egypt, Eastern Nations, Greece, Rome, Mediæval and Modern ages. There are no electives in History.

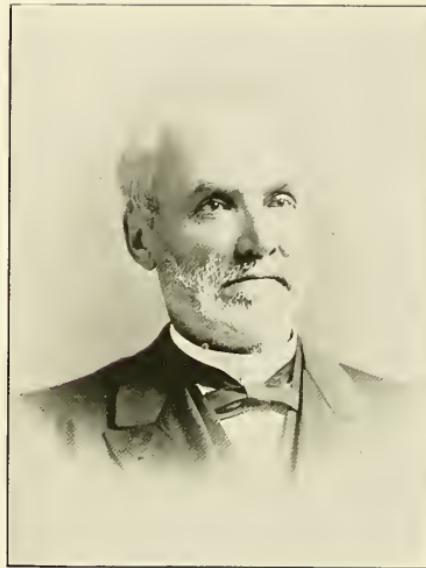
BIBLE STUDY.

ELL Freshmen students who are candidates for degrees are required to devote one hour per week to the study of the English Bible.





PROF. B. F. FOSTER, A.M.



PROF. W. J. GRANNIS, A.M.



H. W. GRANNIS, A.M.



H. N. GRANNIS.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

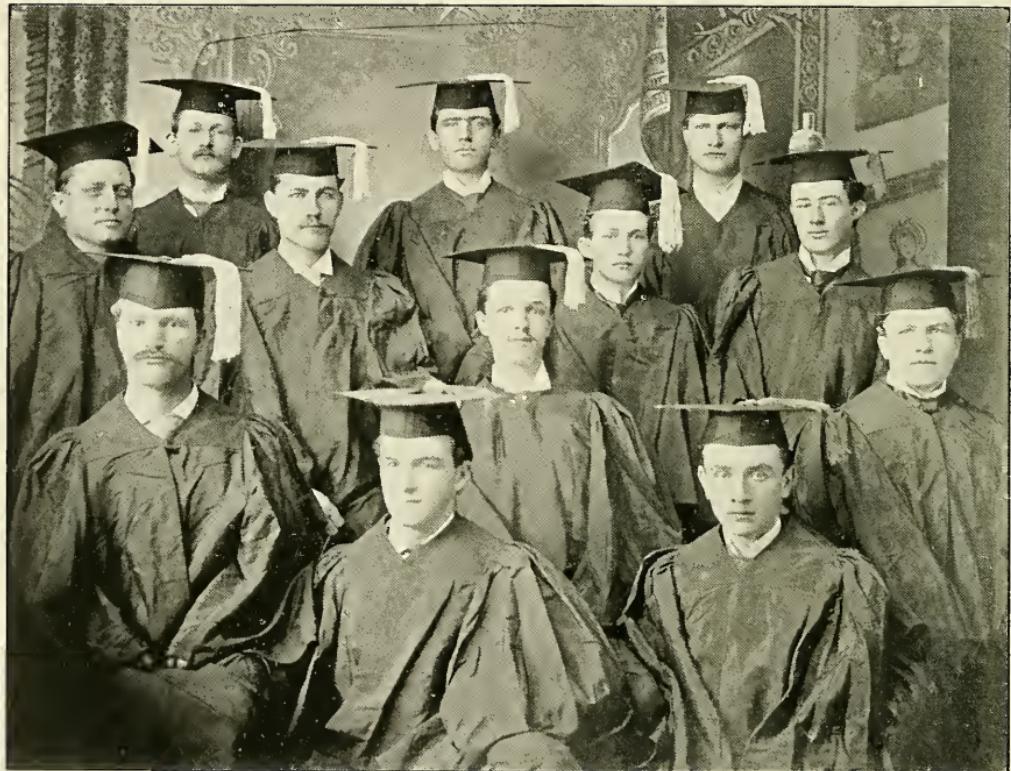
W. J. GRANNIS, PRINCIPAL.

H. W. GRANNIS, LATIN AND GREEK.

H. N. GRANNIS.

THE first object of this school is to prepare students thoroughly to enter the Freshman class in college. The second object is to fit young men who cannot take a collegiate course for active business life. It has a Primary Department, an English, a Classical and a Commercial course. Its history is well known, the present principal having had charge of the English department from 1852 to 1862, and from 1873 to the present time. The teacher of the Classic department is a graduate of the university, and understands clearly the methods used there. He is also a graduate of Goodman's Business College, in which he was a teacher for four years. Those who enter the Commercial department can enter any class in the preparatory school.

The names of the teachers are a sufficient guarantee that the teaching will be thorough and practical; calculated to develop and discipline the mental faculties, and store the mind with useful and practical knowledge. While the cultivation of the intellect must, of necessity, receive a large share of attention, great pains will be taken to bring into healthful activity those higher and nobler powers which constitute us moral beings. Its pupils are taught that "there is no excellence without great labor," and that "as a man soweth so shall he reap." They are scattered through North, South, West, and in fact, almost every State of the Union.



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Senior Class.

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Yell.

Rah, Rah, Rive!
How we strive!
C. U. lists of
Ninety-five!

COLORS—Old Rose and Purple.

MOTTO—“Σέργητο μὲν τα παρόντα. Σήτετο δὲ τα γιλλάνα.”

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$A T \Omega$	"Phoenix" Editor.	
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$A T \Omega$	Class Corresponding Secretary.	
PRICE, R. S.	A. B.	Bowling Green, Mo
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$H K A$ Heurethelian, Secretary Y. P. S. C. E., 2nd Lieutenant Military Company.		
WEBB, B. WRENN	A. B.	Omega, Tenn
Caruthers, Class Prophet, "Phoenix" Editor, Treasurer Y. M. C. A.		

There was a man in our class
 So wondrous wise was he,
 That with an ax and many whacks
 He once cut down a tree.

And when he saw the tree was down,
 With all his might and main
 He straightway took another ax
 And cut it up again.



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Junior Class.

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ANNUAL EDITOR.....	W. B. MILLER.

COLORS—Gold Brown and Rose Pink.

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<i>Φ Ι Θ</i>		
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	Caruthers, Sub. 'Varsity Eleven, Corporal Military Company.	
GRAFTON, N. F.....	A.B.....	Denton, Texas

HEARN, R. E.	Special	Tucker's X Roads, Tenn
KENNARD, W. S.	A.B and C.E.	Lebanon, Tenn
$\Sigma A E$	Caruthers, Class Historian.	
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$II K A$		
MARTIN, A. G.	Special	Greenville, Ky
$K \Sigma$	Glee Club.	
MATTHEWS, O. B.	A.B.	Macon, Mo
$B A H$	Manager Base Ball and Foot Ball Teams, Glee Club.	
MATTHEWS, O. F.	B.S.	Macon, Mo
$B \theta H$	Caruthers, Varsity Nine and Eleven, Glee Club.	
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	Heurethelian, Class Annual Editor.	
OAKLEY, J. B.	A.B.	Nashville, Ark
	Heurethelian, Class Secretary.	
RAGLAND, B. D.	B.S.	Tucker's X Roads, Tenn
RAYBURN, JAMES	A.B.	Beech Grove, Tenn
	Class Vice President.	
SMARTT, R. W.	B.S.	Smartt, Tenn
	Caruthers, Class President, Winner $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Run, Field Day, '94.	
WEBB, J. M.	A.B.	Bellbuckle, Tenn
$\Sigma A E$		
WILLIAMS, J. C.	A.B.	Livingstone, Tenn
	Caruthers.	



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Sophomore Class.

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.....	.H. B. KIRKPATRICK.
TREASURER.....	.W. T. SWAIN.

Roll.

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Caruthers, Recording Secretary Class and Y. M. C. A.		
HORTON, J. E.....	A. B.....	Athens, Ala
A T Ω		
KEATHLEY, R. L.....	A. B.....	Rutherford, Tenn
Heurethelian, Class President, 1st Lieutenant Military Company.		
KING, J. H.....	A. B.....	Wingo, Ky
Caruthers.		
KIRKPATRICK, H. B.....	A. B.....	Lebanon, Tenn
A Σ Class Corresponding Secretary, Varsity Nine, Glee Club.		
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Caruthers.		
MCGILL, H. H.....	Special.....	Corsicana, Texas
A T Ω		

MOORMAN, H. C., Jr.....	Special.....	Somerville, Tenn
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SWAIM, W. T.....	A. B.....	Bethel Springs, Tenn
	Caruthers, Class Treasurer.	
WATERHOUSE, J. S.....	A. B.....	Chattanooga, Tenn
<i>K S</i>	Heurethelian, Corporal Military Company, Glee Club.	
WILLIAMSON, C. R.....	A. B.....	Lebanon, Tenn
<i>B θ II</i>	Corporal Military Company, Glee Clnb.	





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Freshman Class.

Officers.

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VICE PRESIDENT.....	W. F. HEREFORD.
RECORDING SECRETARY	W. V. MCADOO.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.....	A. G. CALDWELL.
TREASURER.....	M. R. MOORMAN.

Colors—Purple and Pink.

Roll.

BOBO, L. P.....	A. B.....	Tucker's Cross Roads, Tenn
BURRESS, J. H.....	A. B.....	Milan, Tenn
	Caruthers.	
CALDWELL, A. G.....	A. B.....	Trenton, Tenn
B H H	Class Corresponding Secretary.	
DOAK, S. L.....	B. S.....	Lebanon, Tenn
2 A E		
GILLILAND, CARL.....	A. B.....	Mouth of Wolf, Tenn
A T Q		
GRiffin, R. B.....	B. S.....	Tiptonville, Tenn
HALL, J. S.....	B. S.....	Hanford, Tenn
HELTON, F. A.....	B. S.....	Cerro Gordo, Tenn

HEREFORD, W. F.	A. B.	New Market, Ala
	Class Vice President.	
HERRING, R. E.	A. B.	Gainsville, Tenn
	Heurethelian, Class President.	
MCADOO, W. V.	A. B.	Murfreesboro, Tenn
<i>H K A</i>	Heurethelian, Corresponding Secretary Class and Y. P. S. C. E.	
McFARLAND, CHURCH	Special	Lebanon, Tenn
McKEE, D.	A. B.	Grant, Tenn
MOORMAN, M. R.	B. S.	Somerville, Tenn
	Class Treasurer.	
NUNN, CARL	B. S.	Brownsville, Tenn
<i>K Σ</i>		
OGDEN, D. M.	A. B.	Hanford, Cal
THOMPSON, M. L.	Special	Henderson X Roads, Tenn



Senior Preparatory Class.

WHITE, ROMA G., PRESIDENT Woodburn, Oregon.
RUDOLPH, ELMUS, VICE PRESIDENT Reno, Kentucky.
DAVIS, S. J., RECORDING SECRETARY LaGuardo, Tennessee.
STREET, L. A., CORRESPONDING SECRETARY Munford, Tennessee.
JOHNSON, JAS. L., TREASURER Taylor's, Tennessee.

ARTERBURN, FRANKLIN P Gallatin, Tenn.
COOPER, FRANK Granville, Tenn.
CLAGGETT, R. H. Hopkinsville, Ky.
FISHER, ALBERT E. Carthage, Tenn.
FISHER, JAS. N. Carthage, Tenn.
FLOWERS, P. H. Whitefield, Tenn.
GAMBILL, CHARLEY Lebanon, Tenn.
JEWELL, HANNIE W. Dyer, Tenn.
McCLAIN, ALLEN ROSS Lebanon, Tenn.
McKENZIE, HENRY Lebanon, Tenn.
McDERMON, WALTER A. Weir, Tenn.
RUDOLPH, SAMUEL B. Ozan, Ky.
SHIPP, SAMUEL C. Bellwood Tenn.





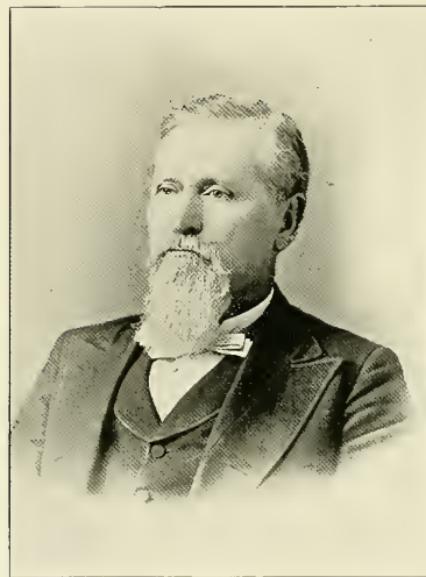
PREPARATORY CLASS.



PREPARATORY BUILDING.

LAW DEPARTMENT.





ANDREW B. MARTIN, LL.D.

CHANCELLOR GREEN.

3 JUDGE NATHAN GREEN was born in Winchester, Tenn., February 19, 1827. He entered the Literary Department of the Cumberland University in 1843, and graduated in 1847. In 1847 he entered the law class of Cumberland University, and graduated in 1849. He was married to Miss Betsy McClain in 1850. Practiced law with great success until 1856, when he entered Cumberland University again, but this time as a teacher of law. Was elected chancellor in 1873. Has taught two generations of students—father and son. He has taught more lawyers probably than any man in the country. Has been a member of the church forty years, an elder for fifteen years.



DR. MARTIN.

ANDREW B. MARTIN was born at Trousdale Ferry, Smith county, Tennessee. He came to Lebanon at the age of fifteen. By his own individual effort he obtained a liberal education. He entered the law class at Cumberland University in 1856, and graduated in 1858. In 1868 he married Alice Ready. Practiced his profession until 1878, when he was elected Professor of Law in Cumberland University. In 1883 the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by the Trustees and Faculty of Lincoln University, Ill. Has been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for many years. He is an elder in the church, is always a favorite teacher in the Sunday school, and all who meet him at once become impressed with his earnestness and fixedness of purpose.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE Law school of Cumberland University was established and put in operation in the month of October, 1847, with Judge Abraham Caruthers as the first and only instructor. He had been a Judge of the Circuit Court of Tennessee for fourteen years, and as such had become famous for his learning, especially in the Common Law.

At that time a law school in this country was an experiment. The habit of young men was to read for a year or so in the office of an old lawyer and then apply for license. Of course the student labored under very many disadvantages. He would be interrupted by the constant callers who would come in for business or for a social chat. If the old lawyer had very much business he could rarely take time to examine or assist his pupil. Besides, few lawyers had the capacity to teach. It requires preparation, thorough knowledge and tact to make a teacher of law, or of anything else.

Yet there was quite a prejudice all over the country against law schools. It was an innovation and lawyers are conservative. All this Judge Caruthers had to overcome. He did it admirably by his convincing arguments, which were introduced into his speeches to the young men and in the circulars and announcements of that day.

The school opened with seven students, the present Chancellor of the University among the number. It increased to thirteen during the first term, and to twenty-five before the end of the collegiate year. This growth continued until during the year just preceding the civil war, there were enrolled well nigh two hundred young men. The school was re-organized after the war and has been successfully operated ever since. Other law schools have been established in all of the States since that time, and yet, the attendance here continues from most of the States in the South.

The plan of teaching the law, the superior text books, the moot court, and other features have proven sufficiently that the graduates of this school have usually succeeded with remarkable promptness. The teachers do not lecture, but assign a portion of the text after each recitation on which every man is examined the next day. The law is taught like mathematics and every student examined. The teacher, of course, removes the clouds, explains the difficulties, and illustrates the text when it is necessary. The stimulating effect of a large class is very great, and a young man not disposed to exert himself otherwise will nevertheless be ashamed to make failures and have his ignorance exposed in the presence of his fellows.

During the forty and eight years of the existence of this department sixteen hundred young men have been graduated, and that does not include the present senior class, of which there are near forty members. Many hundreds of young men have been instructed here who have not received the degree, not having attended the required time; so that those who have attended one or more terms may be counted by the thousands.

It is remarkable that the graduates from this school have climbed in so short a time to so many of the high positions in public life. The distinguished Representative from the Fourth Congressional District of Tennessee has declared that he sees more members on the floor of the House from this institution than from any other in the land. Certain it is that our graduates are in the Senate and House at Washington, and in almost every Legislature in the South. There are eleven in the Tennessee Senate now, to say nothing of the great number in the House. Three Judges in Tennessee, including four United States Judges, who graduated here. They are on the Supreme and other benches in North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Arkansas, Texas, Kentucky and elsewhere. So that it is fair to say that a very good way for a young man to begin successful life as a lawyer, judge or statesman is to secure the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the Law School of Cumberland University.



SENIOR LAW CLASS.

Senior Class.

Class Officers.

D. R. SMALLING	PRESIDENT.
OSCAR DICKENS.	VICE PRESIDENT.
C. B. EWING	SECRETARY.

Members.

J. M. BURNS.....	Springfield, Mo.	H. H. ROGERS.....	Noxapata, Miss.
CHARLES R. COGSWELL.....	Hot Springs, Ark.	L. L. BOWMAN.....	Bowman, Miss.
J. W. HATLEY.....	Prescott, Ark.	D. R. SMALLING.....	Wautauga, Tenn.
A. B. PRIDDY.....	Magazine, Ark.	OSCAR DICKENS.....	Springfield, Mo.
LAWRENCE RUSSELL.....	Russellville, Ark.	C. B. EWING.....	Clarksville, Tenn.
G. S. HOLLAND.....	Holland, Ga.	DEWITT McLAURY.....	New Orleans, La.
T. H. WALKER.....	Mound City, Ill.	J. R. HAYNES.....	Buffalo Gap, Texas.
M. C. PAYNE.....	Fulton, Ky.	J. M. SANDERS.....	Center, Texas.
T. M. OWSLEY.....	Stanford, Ky.	H. C. LANE.....	San Antonio, Texas.
W. H. WEEDIN.....	Danville, Ky.	H. A. SCHOENWETTER.....	Holden, Mo.
E. H. REED.....	Russellville, Ark.	A. D. DERRICK.....	Greenville, S. C.
EUGENE PALMER.....	Pelahatchie, Miss.	A. B. HUMPHREYS.....	Lebanon, Tenn.

J. H. TIPTON	Elizabethton, Tenn.	T. F. RIDGE	Knoxville, Tenn.
E. I. BAIRD	Baird's Mills, Tenn.	R. M. ROBERSON	Pikeville, Tenn.
O. P. BAIRD	Baird's Mills, Tenn.	M. G. LYLE	Clarksville, Tenn.
EDWARD SANDERS	Nashville, Tenn.	F. M. CARTER	Flatwood, Tenn.
FRANCIS FENTRESS, JR	Memphis, Tenn.	R. M. PATTERSON	Alexandria, Tenn.
JOSH BARTON	Readyville, Tenn.	B. A. ENLOE, JR.	Jackson, Tenn.
S. W. DANIEL	Britt's Landing, Tenn.		



HISTORY.

To recite the history of the class from its organization, on the second of September, 1894, to its graduation on the sixth of June, 1895, would be but the repletion of the old, old story, with which every collegian is familiar. Perhaps the most characteristic and impressive delineation of the class is embodied in Gray's beautiful line: "The short and simple annals of the poor." Ours has been the common fate of our illustrious predecessors, whose brilliant achievements in the legal field have been the wonder and the admiration of scholars, the fame and glory of our Alma Mater. We are worthy descendants of a long line of distinguished ancestors. Graduates of Cumberland Law School have ineffacably impressed, and are still impressing their personalities upon the political and judicial character of the United States. They are Federal, Supreme, Circuit and District Judges, Senators and Congressmen, Governors, State Supreme Judges, and among the ablest and most learned practitioners at the bar to-day. We are proud of our Genealogy, proud of our cherished Alma Mater. Yet we claim no other advantage from our illustrious parentage than an inspiration to emulate their virtues and approximate their success. The modus operandi of the Law Department is a luminous anomie on the science of professional education. The inquisitorial system of instruction is retained in all its primeval severity. And the happy effect attest its efficacy. The course consists of ten months while that of kindred instructions is two and three Scholastic years. Mendacious rivals have severely criticised what they deem an insufficiency of time and have advanced much ingenuous sophistry to sustain their criticism.

In refutation of these fallacious reasonings C. U. triumphantly presents her remarkable record to an impartial public and challenges comparison, with any institution in America.

It is good authority that by their works ye shall know them. Certainly the surest and best criterion by which we can determine merit is its success. The Alumni, on whose brow victory sits, modestly assert in defense of their beloved benefactress that they have successfully coped with older rivals in the stern contest of professional life, and never ask quarter on the score of youth. To the young man who contemplates studying law—speaking in the light of personal experience—we heartily and conscientiously recommend Cumberland University as the fittest place for the speedy attainment of his laudable aspiration.

Junior Law.

M. P. HOWSER, Red Boiling Springs, Tenn.	President.
S. J. WHITE, Jackson, Tenn.	Secretary and Treasurer.
<hr/>	
J. B. GUINN	Alto, Texas.
W. C. WYATT	Newburn, Tenn.
O. M. GRISHAM	Nashville, Tenn.
B. F. JAMES	Waxiehatchie, Texas.
S. H. BARRON	Leslie, Ky.
J. G. ATKINSON	Clarksville, Tenn.
E. S. GARNETT	Hot Springs, Ark.
C. E. HUNT	Trenton, Tenn.
E. L. WHITE	Satilla, Tenn.
G. L. PRATHER	Dennison, Texas.
THOS. McCORRY	Jackson, Tenn.
J. B. THOMASON	Paris, Tenn.
P. W. DENT	Sharon, Tenn.
J. R. JETTON	Readyville, Tenn.
W. P. STRIBLING	Tupelo, Miss.
A. B. ANDERSON	Nashville, Tenn.
L. B. WISEMAN	Lavernia, Texas.

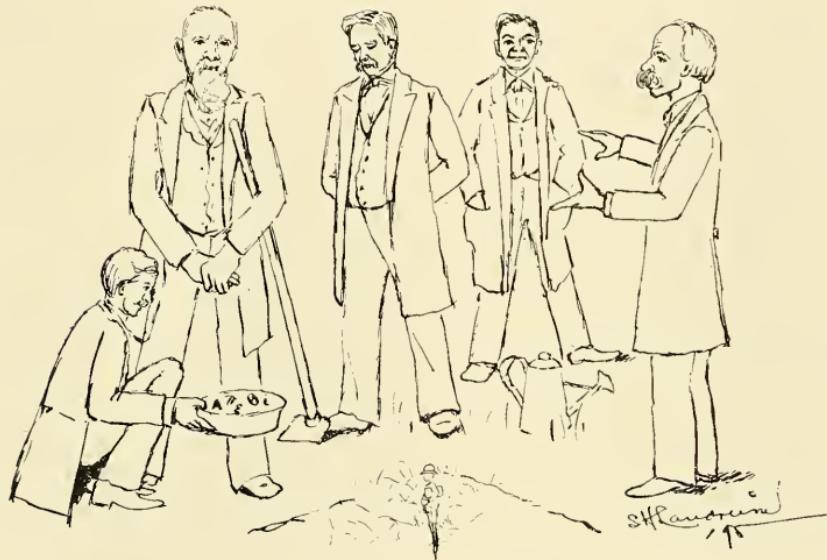


JUNIOR LAW CLASS.



PROF J. M. HUBBERT, D.D.

THEOLOGICAL



DEPARTMENT.

THE Theological School was founded in 1853. For many years Dr. Richard Beard was the only Professor. The present number of Professors is six. The teaching force will be still larger next year.

This Institution is the only Theological Seminary in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and hence it looks to the entire denomination for its patronage. Its doors are open to students of all denominations of Christians.

The course has been extended from two to three years. The Seminary year begins the first Wednesday in October and ends with the second Thursday in May. A sound, thorough and practical theological training for young men is the aim of the Seminary, yet students may have their education broadened by instruction in other departments of the University. Women Missionaries, wives of Ministerial Students and other Christian workers are admitted to the class rooms of the Seminary.

A full and complete English Bible course will hereafter be offered to all who wish to take it. This is something well worthy of the attention of those who feel unable to take the classical course.

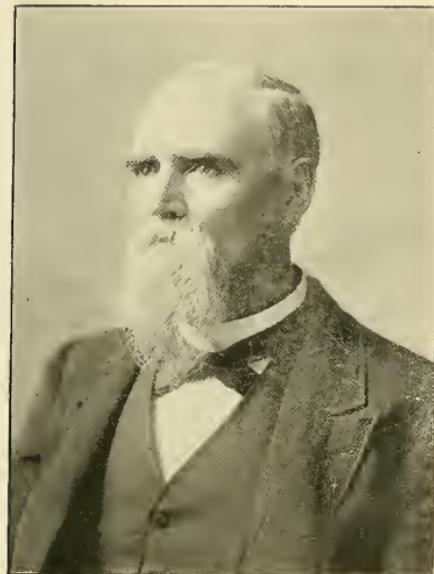
Graduate students and special students have also been provided for, and certificates of work done will be granted.

Special attention is given to Elocution and Sacred Music.

The following courses of study were given in 1894-'95:

Junior Class.

1. Introduction to the study of Theology: Systematic Theology, including the Doctrine of the Sacred Scriptures, and Theology proper.—PROF. FOSTER.
2. Hebrew: Introductory Course, including Exercises in Reading and Writing Hebrew.—PROF. BONE.
3. New Testament Greek, with Readings in the Gospel of Matthew and Exegesis of Particular Passages.—PROF. BONE.
4. Old Testament History, including Sacred Geography and Antiquities, and History of the Period between the Old and New Testaments.—PROF. STEPHENS.
5. Preparation and Delivery of Sermons, with Exercises, Suggestions and Criticisms.—PROF. HUBBERT.
6. History of the Apostolic Church, and Ante-Nicene Period.—PROF. KIRKPATRICK.
7. Mission Work: Aims, Principles, History.—DR. BELL.



PROF. J. D. KIRKPATRICK, D.D.



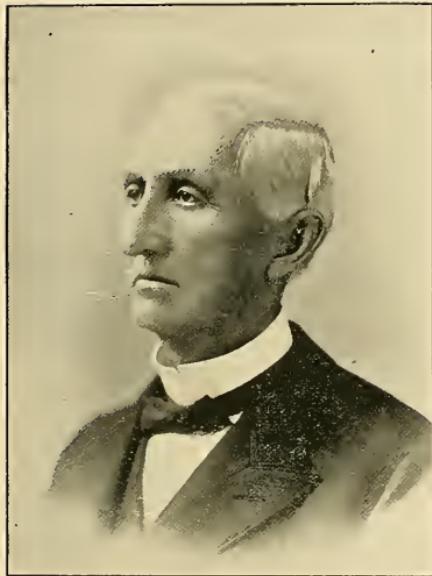
PROF. R. V. FOSTER, D.D.



PROF. J. V. STEPHENS.



PROF. W. P. BONE, A.M.



PROF. C. H. BELL, D.D.



PROF. F. K. FARR.

Middle Class.

1. Systematic Theology: Creation, Providence, Man, Sin.—PROF. FOSTER.
2. History of Ancient Eastern Nations, and their Religions, and History of the Eastern Church.—PROF. STEPHENS.

3. Church History: Nicene and Mediaeval Periods.—PROF. KIRKPATRICK.
4. Hebrew: Translations and Expositions of Select Passages.—PROF. BONE.
5. New Testament Greek: First Epistle of John and Readings in the Gospel of Mark.—PROF. BONE.
6. Preparation and Delivery of Sermons, Pastoral Work, and Public Worship.—PROF. HUBBERT.
7. Lectures on Missions and Comparative Religion.—DR. BELL.

Senior Class.

1. Work of Christ, and Doctrines of Grace, and of the Church, and Last Things.—PROF. FOSTER.
2. Hebrew: Messianic Prophecy, and Analysis of several Prophetical Books.—PROF. FOSTER.
3. Studies in the Greek Text of the Pauline Epistles, Special Introductions, and Analysis of the books.

—PROF. BONE.

4. History of the Reformation and of the Modern Church.—PROF. KIRKPATRICK.
5. Church Polity, and History of American Christianity.—PROF. STEPHENS.
6. Lectures on Missions and Comparative Religion.—DR. BELL.
7. Sermons, Pastoral Work, Hymnology and Church Music.—PROF. HUBBERT.

Similar courses will be given in 1895-'96. The courses in Hebrew will be taught by PROF. FARR.



Senior Class.

Officers.

President	JOHN E. HAIL.
Vice President	JOHN L. HILL.
Secretary	WILLIAM J. KING.
Treasurer	FRED S. MITCHEL.
Historian	RICHARD L. BIDDLE.

Class Program for Commencement

Address to Class, by DR. FURGUESON	Bowling Green, Ky
Opening Remarks, by President of Class, JOHN E. HAIL	Japan
Introductions, by Class Secretary, WILLIAM J. KING	Tennessee
History of Class, by Class Historian, R. L. BIDDLE	Pennsylvania
Our Associations, E. E. INGRAM	Washington
The Signs of the Times, T. J. PRESTON	Texas
The Minister for the Times, R. L. IRVING	Texas
The Woman for the Times, J. FRANK SMITH	Tennessee



SENIOR THEOLOGICAL CLASS.

Class Roll.

RICHARD L. BIDDLE	Pennsylvania
		A.B., Waynesburg College, '92.	
RICHARD H. BROWN	Tennessee
		Cumberland University.	
SAMUEL DAVIS	Tennessee
		A.B., Cumberland University, '93.	
JOHN E. HAIL	Japan
		A.B., Cumberland University, '93.	
JOHN L. HILL	Tennessee
		Cumberland University.	
ELMER E. INGRAM	Washington
		A.B., Cumberland University, '93.	
ROBERT L. IRVING	Texas
		A.B., Trinity University, '92.	
CHALMERS KILBOURN	Texas
		A.B., Trinity University, '93.	
WILLIAM J. KING	Tennessee
		A.B., Cumberland University, '93.	
WILLIAM D. LANDIS	Tennessee
		A.B., Cumberland University, '93.	
LAFAYETTE LAYMAN	Kentucky
		A.B., Cumberland University, '92.	
W. WALLACE MARTIN	Texas
		A.B., Parson College, Texas, '93.	
FRED'K S. MITCHELL	Tennessee
		B.S., Cumberland University, '90.	
THOMAS J. PRESTON	Texas
		A.B., Trinity University, '93.	
J. ALLEN SIGLER	Kentucky
		Cumberland University.	
J. FRANK SMITH	Tennessee
		A.B., Bethel College, '92.	
HERBERT L. WALKER	Alabama
		A.B., Cumberland University, '93.	
ANDREW LUCAS WHITFIELD	Georgia
		Trinity University.	

Parting Reflections.

Two years ago—Oh happy day!
We gathered in this classic hall
To learn what wisdom had to say,
On problems great and “questions” small.

Like flower islets of the sea,
That rise, the sailor's heart to cheer,
Sweet mem'ries float up from the lea
Of two brief years, now gone, but dear.

As brothers in a common cause,
We blent our labors and our tears;
Bound by no oath and stringent laws,
But tied by common hopes and fears.

As workmen in the metals rare
Forge link by link the chain of gold;
By look'nd smile, and word and prayer,
We've formed a bond that grows not old.

“T would pleasant be to linger here
And fill our minds with learning's light,
But that the Master whispers near,
“Go out and work, the fields are white.”

The fairest blossoms of the earth
Oft times conceal a bitter sting;
And he, who watches pleasure's birth,
Soon learns it an illusive thing.

The dearest friends, and lovers fond,
Some day, sometime, asunder part;
And broken is the tender bond
That linked together heart to heart.

To north or east, or south or west,
Each face must turn, his mission fill;
With faith in God, lets do our best
To work the blessed Master's will.

In other halls our voices heard,
Into the earnest faces gaze
While preaching out the Gospel word,
Our only motive, Jesus' praise.

Our hands unclasp, we've said good-by,
We have best wishes freely given;
In distant fields our work will lie,
But then our common home is heaven.



MIDDLE THEOLOGICAL CLASS.

Middle Class.

Members.

SIMON P. BIXLER.....	Pennsylvania
	A.B., Waynesburg College.
MRS. MARY HUNTER BIXLER.....	Pennsylvania
	Waynesburg College.
WALTER M. CRAWFORD.....	Tennessee
	A.B., Cumberland University.
GILES H. HOGAN.....	Tennessee
	A.B., Cumberland University.
HARVEY G. MCVICKER.....	Ohio
	A.B., Waynesburg College.
J. W. McDONNOLY.....	Tennessee
	A.B., Cumberland University.
JOHN T. MOLLOY.....	Arkansas
	A.B., Cane Hill College.
MRS. MINNIE M. MOLLOY.....	Arkansas
^GEORGE F. MASON.....	Missouri
	A.B., Kirksville State Normal.
WILLIAM F. PERRY	Missouri
	A.B., Missouri Valley College.
DANIEL M. VINEYARD.....	Arkansas
	A.B., Cumberland University.
MARTIN W. ROBISON.....	Alabama
	A.B., Cumberland University.

^{*}Not in Class Picture.

Junior Class.

Members.

CHARLES O. BATES.....	Arkansas
J. F. LACKEY.....	Saltillo, Tenn
H. W. FISHER....	Pattonburgh, Mo
J. O. NEEDHAM.....	Texas
A. W. HENDERSON.....	Morrisville, Mo
W. H. PARNELL.....	Newburn, Tenn



JUNIOR THEOLOGICAL CLASS.

College for Young Ladies.

(CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY ANNEX.)

B. S. FOSTER, Principal.

THIS Institution was established in 1886. Its success has been gratifying beyond the most sanguine expectation. During the nine years of its existence, the college has educated, in whole or in part, over thirteen hundred young women, one hundred and six having taken degrees. The work accomplished has been of a high character.

We state with much gratification the fact that, during our whole history, with an average attendance of over one hundred and fifty young women, gathered from fifteen different States, there has not been a death among the number, and no case of serious illness contracted in the college home.

In September, 1894, we entered upon a new career in a broader field, with our already full advantages augmented by new facilities in every department. By the joint action of the two corporations, the College for Young Ladies became an annex of Cumberland University, our students having equal benefits with the young men, at the same time avoiding co-education.

Although having the same studies offered, and having the same teachers, the young men and women do not sit together in class, nor have they any association with each other. The young ladies both recite and reside in the Annex building. They are under the immediate care of the principal and a corps of able assistants, and are under the same regulations as formerly, receiving the same careful attention as to manners and morals that we have always given. The so-called minor graces of life are incessantly cultivated.

Our organization is as complete as it is possible for thorough equipment and a notable faculty to make it. The members of the faculty, for intellectuality and broad scholarship, are known throughout the land.

We have spared no pains to this end: that those under whose personal influence our students must fall, either in the school or in the home, shall be irreproachable men and women, with the highest ideals of life. That no wrong bias shall be given young lives by negligence of our own in placing before them and over them any unlovely character, is, in our esteem, the first duty we owe.

ELOCUTION—Special advantages are offered in this department, under a teacher of experience and rare skill.

BUSINESS COURSE—A thorough course in Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting is offered to those desiring to prepare themselves for special work in these lines.

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY ANNEX—Holds a unique position among schools for young women, being solitary in the South. It stands squarely upon a broad university basis, every college in Cumberland University, with its facilities, being open to our needs, so that young women desiring a university course can now secure it in a distinctively university surrounding and atmosphere, with none of the questionable features of a co-educational institution.

From the law school, A. B. Martin, LL.D., delivers in the Annex Hall, a full course of lectures on law and political economy.

From the theological seminary, R. V. Foster, D.D., gives instruction upon the Bible. Only one who has given a life to pure scholarship in a special line could conduct this course of study. This feature alone is worth a year in the Annex.





SENIOR CLASS.

Graduating Class of 1895.

. . A. B. .

ELLA ESTELLE BROWN, Newbern, Tenn

. . B. S. .

NORA ALICE BOBBITT, Beebe, Ark

HATTIE HARRISON BROWN, Henrietta, Texas

GERTRUDE WHIPPLE CALDWELL, Trenton, Tenn

SALLIE LOU DODSON, Lebanon, Tenn

MARGUERITE ANN MCKEE, Grant, Tenn

ANNA STUART McLAUGHLIN, Powderly, Ala

LUCY IVIE MITCHELL, Whiteville, Tenn

DAISY MURPHY, Lebanon, Tenn

ALICE ALBERTA SHEPPARD, Pittsburg, Texas



CLASS YELL.

Annex! Annex!

C. U. A.

Ninety-five, Ninety-five!

XCV.

Cumberland!

Maidenhood.

Maiden with the meek, brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies!

Thou whose locks outshine the sun,
Golden tresses wreathed in one,
As the braided streamlets run!

Standing with reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet,
Womanhood and childhood fleet!

Gazing with a timid glance,
On the brooklet's swift advance,
On the river's broad expanse!

Deep and still, that gliding stream,
Beautiful to thee must seem,
As the river of a dream.

Then why pause with indecision,
When bright angels in thy vision
Beckon thee to fields Elysian?

Seest thou shadows sailing by,
As the dove, with startled eye,
Sees the falcon's shadow fly?

Hearest thou voices on the shore,
That our ears perceive no more;
Deafened by the cataract's roar?

O, thou child of many prayers!
Life hath quicksands—Life hath snares!
Care and age come unawares!

Like the swell of some sweet tune,
Morning rises into noon,
May glides onward into June.

Childhood is the bough, where slumbered
Birds and blossoms many numbered;—
Aye, that bough with snows encumbered.

Gather then, each flower that grows,
When the young heart overflows,
To embalm that tent of snows.

Bear a lily in thy hand;
Gates of brass cannot withstand
One touch of that magic wand.

Bear through sorrows, wrong, and ruth,
In thy heart the dew of youth,
On thy lips the smile of truth.

O, that dew, like balm, shall steal
Into wounds, that cannot heal,
Even as sleep our eyes doth seal;

And that smile, like sunshine, dart
Into many a sunless heart,
For a smile of God thou art.

—LONGFELLOW.



A GROUP OF C. U. ANNEX GIRLS.

ART DEPARTMENT.



COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES, (C. U. Annex),

S. H. LANDRUM, Instructor.

DRAWING.

PAINTING.

SCULPTURE.

Drawing in Charcoal, Crayon, Lead Pencil, Pen and Ink, and Wash.

Painting in Oil, Water, Pastel, and on China.

Sculpture, Portraiture and Flowers.

We want young women who are ambitious to rise above the level of the boarding school art pupil who has learned to paint "beautifully," gotten married, painted a "snow scene" on her palette, tied a blue ribbon on it and hung it on the wall for ornament.

We want pupils with an aim in life. Not pupils who have "a talent" for art, but energy and the will to succeed. Nature is the only text-book we recommend. We must learn the real before attempting the ideal. Our Life Class both in Drawing and in Painting has been very interesting this session. With a larger class next year we hope to make it still more profitable.

We are especially interested in Oil Portraiture and Illustrative Drawing. Below we give the portrait of one of our pupils drawn by herself from the mirror. The same young lady has assisted in the illustration of this volume.

Our terms are \$50.00 per session of ten months, payable quarterly in advance.



Elocution and Physical Culture.

THE aim of this department is to so develop the powers of mind and body as to render the pupil capable of interpreting and expressing the best thoughts of the language in a pleasing and natural manner. The study of elocution better prepares one to meet successfully the demands of any walk of life.

SYNOPSIS OF WORK.

I. VOICE CULTURE.

Exercises in Breathing—ease in intonation, training for purity, mellowness, volume and power.

II. VOCAL EXPRESSION.

Articulation and Phonetics—pitch, force, quality and stress; Development of Conversational Directness; Readings and Recitations.

III. GESTURE.

Delsarte Physical Culture—development of ease and grace; Exercises in Poise Walking—correct positions in standing, sitting, and general carriage.

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MISS STELLA WILSON...	Russellville, Ark	MISS CHARLINE WILSON.....	Crider, Kentucky
MISS MAGGIE BREWER..	...Dallas, Texas	MISS CHARLIE CUSENBARY.....	Coleman, Texas
MISS LOUDIE BOYKIN....	Kaufman, Texas	MISS EM CHRISTOPHER.....	Prescott, Ark
MISS FRANKIE MILLER..	Athens, Texas	MISS ELLA WALKER.....	Savannah, Tenn
MISS LULU HALL	Maxwell, Iowa		



PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.



A. G. REICHERT,
Director Music Department, C. U. Annex.

Graduates of Music Department, C. U. Annex.



MISS HATTIE DILLON, M.B.,
Graduate in Piano Course, '95.



MISS MATTIE CANTRELL, M.B.,
Graduate in Piano Course, '95.



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Officers for '94-95.



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R. L. Biddle, J. A. Sigler.

VICE PRESIDENTS:

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A. W. Henderson, R. E. Herring.

CRITICS:

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TREASURERS:

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W. W. Martin, J. S. Waterhouse.

CENSORES MORUM:

R. E. Chandler, J. A. Sigler,
R. T. Russell, J. W. McDonald.

HISTORIAN:

W. L. Darby.

History of the Heurethelian Literary Society.

¶ N 1844 the Heurethelian Society was organized, and from then until the present time it has been one of the most active organizations of the University.

Before the war the Society collected a library of over five hundred volumes, which has since, however, been donated to the University. After the war it, for a time, appointed a spiritual adviser for every meeting of the Amasagasseean Society, after which the Amasagasseean died.

For two decades the Society published a magazine, *THE STUDENT*, which was finally discontinued on account of the great expense necessary for its maintenance.

To-day its members are scattered over the face of the earth. From Japan to Germany, and from Canada to Mexico, they are to be found, and in places from which they cannot get away. While on the Bench, in the Senate, in the Lower House of Congress, in the most prominent pulpits of our land, and as Editors, College Presidents and Professors, they have and are crowning their Society with honor.

PROGRAM OF PUBLIC MEETING.

Caruthers Hall, February 22, 1895.

George Washington.....	G. H. HOGAN	Oration, "The Uncreated Created".....	J. FRANK SMITH
Toast.....	J. W. McDONALD	Medley.....	W. L. DARBY
Journal.....	JOHN E. HAIL	Music.....	GLEE CLUB
Music.....	GLEE CLUB	The New England Debating Society.....	R. H. CLAGGETT
Cats and Other Fruits	T. M. OWSLEY	Autobiography.....	A. W. HENDERSON

Roll of Members for 1894-95.

R. L. BIDDLE,	J. W. McDONALD,
W. J. BRUCE,	W. B. MILLER,
R. E. CHANDLER,	J. T. MOLLOY,
R. H. CLAGGETT,	J. O. NEEDHAM,
W. L. DARBY,	J. B. OAKLEY,
SAM DAVIS,	D. M. OGDEN,
JOHN E. HAIL,	J. A. ORR,
A. W. HENDERSON,	T. M. OWSLEY,
R. E. HERRING,	W. F. PADGETT,
G. H. HOGAN,	W. H. PARNELL,
R. L. KEATHLEY,	M. W. ROBISON,
C. KILBOURN,	R. T. RUSSELL,
W. A. LAIRD,	J. A. SIGLER,
E. B. LANDIS,	J. FRANK SMITH,
W. D. LANDIS,	D. M. VINEYARD,
W. W. MARTIN,	J. S. WATERHOUSE,
W. V. McADOO,	W. H. WEEDIN.



University Press,
Nashville

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Mrs. Lillard Thompson.

Miss Lelia Williamson.

Miss Martha Williamson.

Miss Lillie Wallace.

Miss Lizzie Wallace.

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MISS LELIA WILLIAMSON, President.

MISS AUSTELLE HEARN, Sec. and Treas.

MRS. JESSIE ANDERSON, Vice Pres't.

MISS MINNIE MCCLAIN, Reporter.



Philomathean

Nos palma manet

— 1895 —

THE PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY was incorporated January 31, 1848. The charter members were Geo. W. Cook, Benjamin Deckard, C. C. Abernathy, W. A. Caruthers, D. M. Donnell, John W. Stewart, W. M. Reed, Robt. Green, E. L. Golladay, D. G. Dismukes, and W. M. Lillard. Organized for the purpose of mutual improvement in the arts and sciences.

The charter powers are full and explicit, licensing the society the exercise of all privileges belonging to corporate bodies for the purpose of promoting useful knowledge.

The membership of the society is confined exclusively to the students of the law department in good standing.

The programme is complete in all its appointments. It consists of an essay, an oration, general debate and impromptu debate.

The literary features are quite extensive, embracing questions political, social, economical, financial, philanthropical, philotechnical, metaphysical and scientific.



PHILOMATHLEAN SOCIETY.

Roll 1894-95.

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C. B. EWING, Ex-Vice	Clarksville, Tenn.	H. H. RODGERS	Noxubatu, Miss.
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J. B. GUINN	Alto, Texas.	J. M. SANDERS	Center, Texas.
O. M. GRISHAM	Nashville, Tenn.	D. R. SMALLING	Watauga, Tenn.
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C. E. HUNT	Trenton, Tenn.	S. J. WHITE	Jackson, Tenn.
B. F. JAMES	Waxahatchie, Texas.	L. B. WISEMAN	Lavernia, Texas.
E. F. JARED	Rome, Tenn.	W. C. WYATT	Newbern, Tenn.

Caruthers Society.

CARUTHERS LITERARY SOCIETY was organized in 1890. It goes forth under the motto *Esse quam videri malim*, and takes for its aim and purpose the development of the practical along with the unfolding of the imagination and enthusiasm of the youth. As the practical was the secret of the success of the Romans as a conquering nation, and as a high development of the imagination and enthusiasm was the stamp of the literary eminence of Greece, so by a happy combination of the three, we strive to attain those elements of perfection so characteristic of the present age.

Caruthers Society was the child of necessity and not the result of an evolution. It sprang, Minerva-like, full armed from the brain of its originators, and it moves forward with a sure and steady tread, serving to bless many of the noble students of Cumberland University. It has the mark of immortality upon it and shall not be less enduring than the memory of him for whom it was named—Hon. Robert Abraham Caruthers. In its onward and victorious march it bids you welcome.

No persuasion of man ought override
Your conviction to join the student tide,
Which advances with the manly purpose bent
On the true principles of development.
Not written these in pages of a book,
Nor were they framed to-day, nor yesterday;
We know not whence they are; but this we know,
That they from all eternity have been,
And shall to all eternity endure.



CARUTHERS SOCIETY.

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C. L. DICKEY	Vice President.
J. M. WEBB	Secretary.
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J. H. BURRESS	Treasurer.
W. T. SWAIM	Chaplain.
E. RUDOLPH	Censor.
W. S. KENNARD	Parliamentarian.

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J. T. Blair.	Thomas McCorry.
Thos. Buchanan.	H. J. McVicker.
R. H. Brown.	H. H. McGill.
J. L. Covington.	O. F. Matthews.
T. W. Davidson.	R. L. Pinkerton.
E. W. Graves.	James Rayburn.
N. F. Grafton.	L. A. Streight.
Carl Gilliland.	H. L. Walker.
J. E. Horton.	R. G. White.
R. L. Kimbrough.	R. F. White.
J. H. King.	J. C. Williams.
L. Layman.	

... IN MEMORY ...

OF THE

AMASAGASSEAN SOCIETY,

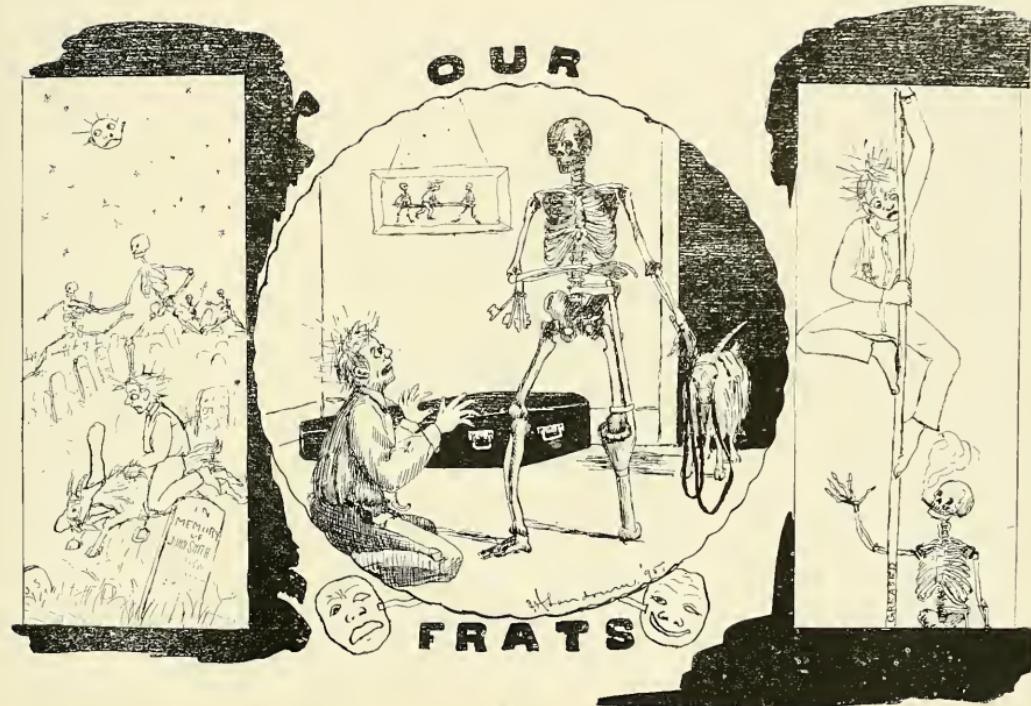
ORGANIZED 1848.

• DIED 1894.



Whose untimely death we chronicle with sincere regret. After
many years of great usefulness its light has
gone out to shine no more.

LET NO HAND DISTURB ITS PEACEFUL SLUMBERS.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Established 1856---University of Alabama.

Colors—Purple and Old Gold. Flower—Violet.

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

PROVINCE ALPHA.

Massachusetts Beta Upsilon, Boston University	Boston, Mass	Massachusetts Delta, Worcester Polytechnic Inst.	Worcester, Mass
Massachusetts Iota Tau, Mass., Institution of Technology	Boston, Mass	Connecticut Alpha, Trinity College	Hartford, Conn
Massachusetts Gamma, Harvard University	Cambridge, Mass		

PROVINCE BETA.

New York Alpha, Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y	Pennsylvania Sigma Phi, Dickinson College	Carlisle, Pa
New York Mu, Columbia University	New York, N. Y	Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta, Pa. State College	State College, Pa
New York Sigma Phi, St. Stephens College	Annandale, N. Y	Pennsylvania Delta, Pennsylvania College	Gettysburg, Pa
Pennsylvania Omega, Allegheny College	Meadville, Pa	Pennsylvania Zeta, Bucknell University	Lewisburg, Pa

PROVINCE GAMMA.

Virginia Omicron, University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va	South Carolina Phi, Furman University	Greenville, S. C
Virginia Pi (Sub Rosa)		South Carolina Gamma, Wofford College	Spartanburg, S. C
Virginia Sigma, Washington and Lee University	Lexington, Va	Georgia Beta, University of Georgia	Athens, Ga
North Carolina Chi, University of N. C.	Chapel Hill, N. C	Georgia Psi, Mercer University	Macon, Ga
North Carolina Theta, Davidson College	Davidson, N. C	Georgia Epsilon, Emory College	Oxford, Ga
South Carolina Delta, South Carolina College	Columbia, S. C	Georgia Phi, Georgia School of Technology	Atlanta, Ga

PROVINCE DELTA.

Michigan Iota Beta, University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich	Ohio Theta, Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio
Michigan Alpha, Adrian College	Adrian, Mich	Indiana Alpha, Franklin College	Franklin, Ind
Ohio Sigma, Mt. Union College	Alliance, Ohio	Indiana Beta, Purdue University	LaFayette, Ind
Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University	Delaware, Ohio	Illinois Psi Omega, Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill
Ohio Epsilon, University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio		

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Tennessee Gamma, Cumberland University	Lebanon, Tenn	Alabama Iota, Southern University	Greensboro, Ala
Tennessee Nu, Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn	Alabama Alpha Mu, Alabama A. and M. College	Auburn, Ala
Tennessee Kappa, University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn	Mississippi Gamma, University of Mississippi	Oxford, Miss

PROVINCE ZETA.

Iowa Sigma, Simpson College	Indianola, Iowa	Missouri Beta, Washington University	St. Louis, Mo
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri	Columbia, Mo	Nebraska Lambda Pi, University of Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb

PROVINCE ETA.

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Texas Rho, University of Texas	Austin, Texas	California Alpha, Leland Stanford (Jr.) University	Palo Alto, Cal
Colorado Chi, University of Colorado	Boulder, Col	California Beta, University of California	Berkeley, Cal

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Chicago Alumni Association	Augusta (Ga.) Alumni Association
Boston Alumni Association	Alliance Alumni Association
Atlanta Alumni Association	Chattanooga Alumni Association
Cincinnati Alumni Association	Kansas City Alumni Association
Savannah Alumni Association	Jackson (Miss.) Alumni Association



FOUNDED IN 1856

ΣΑΕ



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Lambda Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ESTABLISHED IN 1860. RE-ESTABLISHED IN 1885.

Motto—"Σωψία ἀθλητῶν επιτι."

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ROBINSON McMILLAN

FLAVIUS JOSEPHUS SANDERS.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

HERBERT W. GRANNIS...	Professor Latin and Greek, Preparatory Department.
Lieut. CHAS GERHARDT	Eighth Infantry, U. S. Army, Professor Military Department.

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D. Hiller Derrick, Greenville, S. C.	LL.B.	Melville Charles Payne, Fulton, Ky.	LL.B.
W. Keeley Finny, Lawrenceburg, Tenn	LL.B.	W. Bruce Turner, Waverly, Tenn.	LL.B.
R. Leslie Kimbrough, Weakley, Tenn	A.B.	Herman C. West, Mayfield, Ky.	LL.B.

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Wilbert S. Kennard, Lebanon, Tenn	A.B.&C.E.		

CLASS OF '97.

William Francis Stovall, Rives, Tenn		B.S.
--------------------------------------	--	------

CLASS OF '98.

S. Langford Doak, Lebanon, Tenn		B.S.
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Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Founded 1865—Richmond, Va.,

—BY—

Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, D.D., Captain Alfred Marshall, Judge Erskine M. Ross.

Flower—White Tea Rose. Colors—Sky Blue and Old Gold.

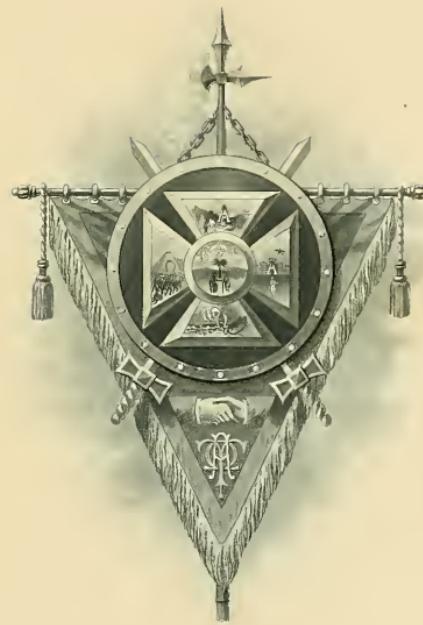
CHAPTER ROLL.

Ala. Alpha Epsilon.....	A. and M. College	O. Alpha Nu.....	Mt. Union College
Ala. Beta Beta.....	Southern University	O. Alpha Psi.....	Wittenburg College
Ala. Beta Delta.....	University of Alabama	O. Beta Eta.....	Wesleyan University
Cal. Beta Psi.....	Leland Stanford University	O. Beta Mu.....	Wooster University
Ga. Alpha Beta.....	University of Georgia	O. Beta Rho.....	Marietta College
Ga. Alpha Theta.....	Emory College	O. Beta Omega.....	State University
Go. Alpha Zeta.....	Mercer University	Penn. Alpha Iota.....	Mulenburg College
Ga. Beta Iota	School of Technology	Penn. Alpha Rho.....	Lehigh University
Ind. Gamma Gamma.....	Ross Polytechnic	Penn. Alpha Upsilon.....	Pennsylvania College
Ill. Gamma Zeta.....	University of Illinois	Penn. Tau.....	University of Pennsylvania
Mass. Gamma Beta.....	Tufts's College	R I. Gamma Delta.....	Brown University
La. Beta Epsilon.....	Tulane University	S. C. Alpha Phi.....	South Carolina College
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Mich. Alpha Mu.....	Adrian College	Tenn. Alpha Tau.....	S. W. Pres. University
Mich. Beta Kappa	Hillsdale College	Tenn. Beta Pi.....	Vanderbilt University
Mich. Beta Lambda.....	University of Michigan	Tenn. Beta Tau.....	S. W. Baptist University
Mich. Beta Omicron.....	Albion College	Tenn. Lamda.....	Cumberland University
N. C. Alpha Delta.....	University of N. C	Tenn. Omega.....	University of the South
N. C. Alpha Chi.....	Trinity College	Texas Gamma Epsilon.....	Austin College
N. J. Alpha Kappa.....	Stephens Institute	Vt. Beta Zeta.....	University of Vermont
N. Y. Alpha Omicron.....	St. Lawrence University	Va. Beta.....	Washington and Lee University
N. Y. Beta Theta.....	Cornell University	Va. Delta.....	University of Virginia

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Alabama Alumni Association, Birmingham, Ala.
Allentown Alumni Association, Allentown, Pa.
Chicago Alumni Association, Chicago, Ill.
D. C. Alumni Association, Washington.
New York Alumni Association, New York.

Ohio Alumni Association, Tiffin, Ohio.
Pittsburg Alumni Association, Pittsburg, Penn.
Springfield Alumni Association, Springfield, Ohio.
Pennsylvania Alumni Association, Philadelphia, Pa.
Tennessee Alumni Association, Nashville, Tenn.





ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Tennessee Lamda Chapter

—OF—

Alpha Tau Omega.

Established 1868.

Re-Established 1889.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Zac Tolliver.

J. T. Odum.

John E. Baker.

John Cowan.

B. J. Dillard.

Porter McClain.

IN COLLEGIO.

CLASS OF '95.

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Sam M. Parks, A.B.

CLASS OF '97.

H. H. McGill, A.B. J. E. Horton, A.B.

CLASS OF '98.

C. T. Gilliland, A.B.

IRREGULAR.

G. M. Swingley.

The Fraternity of Kappa Sigma.

ORGANIZED AT BOLOGNA, ITALY, ABOUT THE YEAR 1400.

ESTABLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1867.

NUMBER OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 39.

Colors—Old Gold, Maroon and Peacock Blue.

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

YELL.

Rah, Rah, Rah!
Crescent and the Star!
Vive la, Vive la!
Kappa Sigma!

SUPREME EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

J. HARRY COVINGTON (J), Worthy Grand Master.....	Easton, Md
J. CURTIS TRAVIS (A-Z), Worthy Grand Procurator.....	La Porte, Ind
G. HAROLD POWELL (A-K), Worthy Grand Master of Ceremonies.....	Ithaca, N.Y
STANLEY W. MARTIN (A), Worthy Grand Treasurer.....	Danville, Va
HERBERT M. MARTIN (H), Worthy Grand Scribe.....	Neapolis, Va
GEORGE W. WARNER (H), Editor of Caduceus.....	Philadelphia, Pa

IN CHARGE OF CATALOGUE.

GEORGE VAUGHAN (E), University of Arkansas.....	Fayetteville, Ark
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KAPPA SIGMA.

Theta Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

ESTABLISHED IN 1887.

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C. B. BROWN,

H. J. BROWN,

R. S. BROWN,

W. S. FAULKNER,

R. M. FIELDS,

R. C. GRIBBLE,

C. M. HUNTER,

D. C. KELLEY, JR.,

W. C. KELLEY,

F. C. STRATTON,

H. F. STRATTON,

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

LABAN LACY RICE	Professor of English
FINIS KING FARR	Professor of Hebrew

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

CLASS OF '95.

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BENJAMIN AUGUSTUS ENLOE, JR.	LL.B
CHARLES BOWMAN EWING	LL.B
EDWARD FRANKLIN JARED	LL.B
MATTHEW GERALD LYLE	LL.B
FRANK RIVES	LL.B
DAVID ROBERT SMALLING	LL.B

CLASS OF '97.

HARRY BUCHANAN KIRKPATRICK	A.B
JAMES SMARTT WATERHOUSE	A.B

SPECIAL.

AARON GRIGSBY MARTIN.

CARL NUNN.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Founded at University of Virginia in 1868.

Colors—Old Gold and Garnet.

YELL.

Wah, rippety, zip, bang,
Whoop, bang, hie!
Hurrah, hooray,
Hurrah, Pi.

Officers of the Grand Council.

Grand High Councillor, REV. D. J. BRIMM.....	Columbia, S. C
Councilor Princeps, H. B. ARBUCKLE.....	Tallahassee, Fla
Grand Treasurer, ROBERT A. SMYTH.....	Charleston, S. C
Grand Secretary, J. T. McALISTER.....	Wanee Springs, Va
Grand Chaplain, Rev. THERON H. RICE.....	Alexandria, Va

RHO CHAPTER

Organized 1892.

CHAPTER OFFICERS.

Superior Magister Capitis.....	G. H. HOGAN
Inferior Magister Capitis.....	R. T. RUSSELL
Thesauremisis Capitis	W. M. CRAWFORD
Scriptor Capitis.....	A. W. HENDERSON
Mercurius Capitis	J. W. McDONALD
Chapter Correspondent	W. J. KING

Rho Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

A. G. REICHART, Instructor in Music, C. U. Annex.
S. H. LANDRUM, Instructor in Art, C. U. Annex.



PI KAPPA ALPHA.



ROLL.

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Class Orator and Editor of Record, Junior Law.			
E. M. GRISHAM, A. B.	University of Nashville	R. T. RUSSELL	Senior Theological. Class of '95
Junior Law.			
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Middle Theological.			
G. H. HOGAN, A.B	Cumberland University	R. E. CHANDLER	Literary Department. Class of '96
President of Class, Middle Theological.			
J. W. McDONALD, A. B.	Cumberland University	W. V. McADOO	Literary Department. Class of '98
Middle Theological.			
W. D. LANDIS, A.B.	Cumberland University	G. S. HOLLAND, A.B	Literary Department. Lincoln University
Senior Theological.			Senior Law.
E. E. INGRAM, A.B.	Cumberland University	A. W. HENDERSON, B.S	Pleasant Hope Academy Valedictorian of Class, Junior Theological.
President of Class, Senior Theological.			
J. FRANK SMITH, A.B	Fethel College	W. K. Poston, LL.B	Cumberland University Post Graduate Student.
Winner in Two Commencement Debates, Editor in Chief of Phoenix, Senior Theological.			

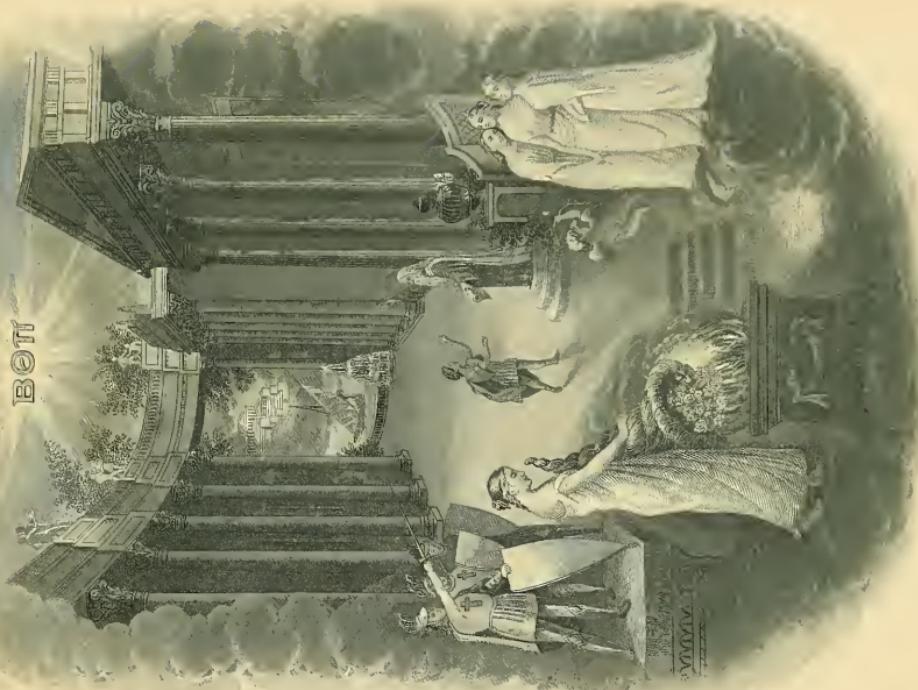
FRATRES ALUMNI.

J. C. ANNETH, B.D	Cumberland University	ALDEN BIGGER, B.S	Cumberland University
Pastor C. P. Church, West Point, Miss.		Teacher of Mathematics in Union Female College, Oxford, Miss.	
E. H. LILES, A.B	Bethel College	C. LUCUS HENRY, LL.B	Cumberland University
B. D. Cumberland University, Pastor C. P. Church, Denison, Texas.		Practicing Profession of Law, Memphis, Tenn.	
A. S. MADDON	Cumberland University	J. L. JOHNSON	Cumberland University
Winner of Amasagasean Medal, '98, President of Union Female College, Oxford, Miss.		Commercial Man.	
G. W. McSPADDEN, LL.B.	Cumberland University	R. V. POLLARD, B. S.	National Normal University Student, Lebanon, Ohio.
Practicing Profession of Law, Memphis, Tenn.			

Beta Theta Pi.

Founded 1839.

Alpha, Miami, 1839.
Beta, Western Reserve, 1841.
Gamma, Washington-Jefferson, 1842.
Delta, De Pauw, 1845.
Epsilon, Centre, 1848.
Zeta, Hampden-Sidney, 1850.
Eta, Harvard, 1843.
Theta, Ohio Wesleyan, 1853.
Iota, Hanover, 1853.
Kappa, Brown, 1849.
Lambda, University of Michigan, 1845.
Mu, Cumberland, 1854.
Nu, Union, 1881.
Omicron, Univ. of Virginia, 1885.
Pi, Indiana University, 1845.
Rho, Northwestern, 1873.
Sigma, Stephens Institute, 1879.
Tau, Wabash, 1845.
Upsilon, Boston, 1876.
Chi, Beloit, 1862.
Psi, Bethany, 1860.
Omega, University of California, 1879.
Alpha Alpha, Columbia, 1881.
Alpha Beta, State University of Iowa, 1865.
Alpha Gamma, Wittenburg, 1867.
Alpha Delta, West Minister, 1867.
Alpha Epsilon, Iowa Wesleyan, 1868.
Alpha Zeta, Denver University, 1888.
Alpha Eta, Denison, 1868.
Alpha Kappa, Richmond, 1871.
Alpha Lambda, Worcester, 1872.
Alpha Nu, University of Kansas, 1872.
Alpha Xi, Knox, 1855.
Alpha Pi, University of Wisconsin, 1873.
Alpha Sigma, Dickinson, 1874.
Alpha Tau, University of Nebraska, 1888.
Alpha Upsilon, Pennsylvania State, 1888.
Alpha Chi, Johns Hopkins, 1878.
Alpha Omega, Dartmouth, 1889.
Beta Alpha, Kenyon, 1879.
Beta Gamma, Rutgers, 1891.
Beta Delta, Cornell, 1876.
Beta Epsilon, Syracuse, 1889.
Beta Zeta, St. Lawrence, 1879.
Beta Eta, Maine State, 1879.
Beta Theta, Colgate, 1880.
Beta Iota, Amherst, 1884.
Beta Kappa, Ohio University, 1841.
Beta Lambda, Vanderbilt, 1884.
Beta Nu, University of Cincinnati, 1890.
Beta Omicron, University of Texas, 1885.
Beta Pi, University of Minnesota, 1890.
Beta Chi, Lehigh, 1891.
Zeta Phi, University of Missouri, 1890.
Eta Beta, University of North Carolina.
Theta Delta, Ohio State University, 1885.
Mu Epsilon, Wesleyan, 1890.
Phi Alpha, Davidson, 1889.
Phi Chi, Yale, 1891.
Lambda Rho, U. of Chicago, 1893.
Lambda Sigma, L. Stanford, 1893.



BOT



DELTA THETA PI.

Mu Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

Colors—Pink and Pale Blue.

Flower—White Nipheta Rose.

Flag—Azure field, White Border, Red Rose and Three Stars.

Fraternity Yell—Phi Chi Phi; Beta Theta Pi!

W-o-o-g-l-i-n, Woog-lin, Wooglin!

Chapter Yell—Phi Chi Phi. Who are you?

We are Mu of Beta Theta Pi!

FRATRES IN URBE.

R. P. McClain.

AMSI Hooker.

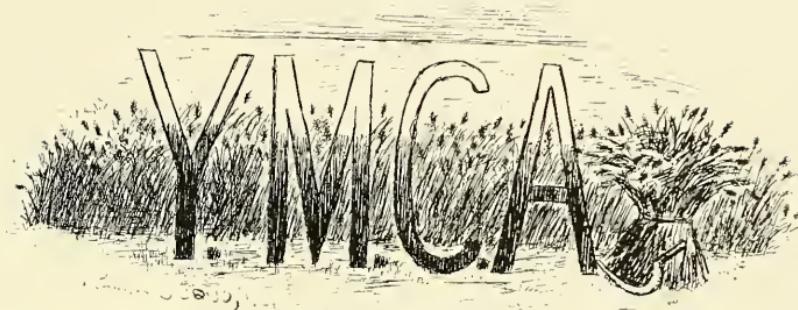
ALEX M. McClain.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Dr. ANDREW B. MARTIN	Professor of Law
Dr. R. V. FOSTER	Professor of Theology
Rev. W. P. BONE	Professor of Theology
W. D. McLAUGHLIN	Professor of Ancient Languages
I. W. P. BUCHANAN	Professor of Mathematics

CHAPTER ROLL, 1894-95.

WILLIAM HENRY WILLIAMSON	Lebanon, Tenn
A.B., '93, and LL.B., '94. Cumberland. Post-Graduate in Law, '95. Amasagassean.	
CLAUDE DALE MUNROE.....	Augusta, Ark
LL.B., Jan., '95. Post-Graduate in Law, '95. Winner of 100 and 221 yd. dashes, '94. Left end on Foot Ball Team, '94. Amasagassean.	
WILLIAM CARUTHERS.....	Hartsville, Tenn
LL.B., '95, Cumberland. Amasagassean.	
FRANCIS FENTRESS, JR.,	Memphis, Tenn
LL.B., '95, Cumberland. Captain of 2nd Foot Ball Team, '94. Philomathean.	
ALLISON BATTLE HUMPHREYS.....	Lebanon, Tenn
A.B., '94, and LL.B., '95. Cumberland. L. H. B. on Foot Ball Team. Captain and catcher of Base Ball Team, '94 and '95. Delegate to 55th Convention of Beta Theta Pi. Amasagassean.	
THOMAS MILLER OWSLEY.....	Stanford, Ky
A.B., '93, and LL.B., '95, Cumberland. Vice President of Athletic Association. Business Manager of Phoenix. R. H. B. on Foot Ball Team. Leader of Glee Club. Heurethelian.	
WILLIAM PLEASANT STRIBLING.....	Tupelo, Miss
LL.B., '96. Manager of Foot Ball Team for '95. Delegate to 56th Beta Theta Pi Convention. Substitute on Base Ball Team, '95. Philomathean.	
JOHN BRYAN THOMASON.....	Paris, Tenn
LL.B., '94. Charter Member of A K O. Amasagassean.	
ORLOW BERTRAND MATTHEWS.....	Macon, Mo
A.B., '96. Manager of Foot Ball Team, '94. Manager of Base Ball Team, '95. Amasagassean.	
OTHO FLOYD MATTHEWS.....	Macon, Mo
B.S., '96. Coach and Q. B. of Foot Ball Team, '94. Captain of Foot Ball Team for '95. C. F. Base Ball Team, '95. Caruthers.	
CHARLES READY WILLIAMSON	Lebanon, Tenn
A.B., '97. Corporal in Military. Alternate Delegate to 56th Beta Theta Pi Convention. Amasagassean.	
ALBERT GREEN CALDWELL.....	Trenton, Tenn
A.B., '98. Amasagassean. Member of Military.	



Officers for 1894-'95.

R. L. KIMBROUGH.....	President.
C. L. DICKEY.....	Vice President.
B. WRENN WEBB.....	Treasurer.
E. W. GRAVES.....	Recording Secretary.
T. W. DAVIDSON.....	Corresponding Secretary.
J. S. WATERHOUSE.....	Organist.

Chairmen of Standing Committees.

Devotional.....	N. F. GRAFTON.
Membership.....	W. F. PADGETT.
Bible Study.....	W. L. DARBY.
Missionary.....	W. V. McADOO.
Finance.....	B. WRENN WEBB.
Inter-Collegiate Relations.....	R. L. PRICE.
Building.....	W. J. BRUCE.

Active Members..... 51.

Associate Members..... 6.

Week of Prayer was held Second week in November, at which the members were spiritually quickened and souls saved. It was conducted by Rev. H. L. Walker.

Cumberland University Cadets.

THE object of the military department is twofold, that of the government being to prepare her citizen for future usefulness in defense of the nation, and that of the University to the complete development of the physical, as well as the mental nature.

One need only apply to those who have had training in this department for testimony concerning the numerous advantages offered. Erect carriage, habits of obedience, gracefulness, self-control, concentration of mind and crystallized patriotism are a few of the benefits derived.

First Lieutenant Charles Gerhardt, of the Eighth U. S. infantry, has been detailed by the war department to give military instruction. The course includes practical drill in the infantry exercises, target practice, military camp, etc., and theoretical instruction in the elementary principles of war.

The company is supplied by the Government with the regular army equipments, including rifles, ammunition and targets.





OFFICERS MILITARY COMPANY.

ROSTER.

First Lieutenant, KEATHLY, R. L..... Rutherford, Tenn

Second Lieutenant, RUSSELL, R. T..... Gaylesville, Ala

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

Sergeants.

BUCHANAN, THOS., 1st..... Wayside, Tenn
CLAGGETT, R. H., 2nd..... Hopkinsville, Ky

KIMBROUGH, R. L., 3rd..... Weakley, Tenn
MCCLAIN, A. M., 4th..... Lebanon, Tenn

Corporals.

COVINGTON, J. L..... College Grove, Tenn
CHANDLER, R. E..... Nashville, Tenn
WATERHOUSE, JAS. S..... Chattanooga, Tenn

WILLIAMSON, CHAS..... Lebanon, Tenn
FLOWERS, P. H..... Whitfield, Tenn

Drummers.

KIRKPATRICK, DONNELL..... Lebanon, Tenn

THOMPSON, M. L..... Henderson's X Roads, Tenn

Privates.

Blackburn, E. W..... Ozark, Ark
Biddle, R. L..... Carnicheals, Pa
Bobo, L. P..... Tucker's X Roads, Tenn
Bruce, W. J..... Nashville, Tenn
Caldwell, Albert..... Trenton, Tenn
Chambers, R. D..... Friendship, Tenn
Chesnut, E. J..... Gaylesville, Ala
Darwin, W. P..... Hartsville, Tenn
Davidson, T. W..... Hatton Valley, Mo
Doak, S. L..... Lebanon, Tenn
Gilliland, Carl..... Mouth of Wolf, Tenn
Grafton, N. F..... Denton, Texas
Graves, E. W..... Owensboro, Ky
Griffis, T. O..... Roberson Fork, Tenn
Hail, J. E..... Osaka, Japan
Helton, F. A..... Cerro Gordo, Tenn
Herring, R. E..... Gainsville, Tenn
Holland, J. S..... Holland, Ga
Horton, J. E..... Athens, Ala
Landis, E. B..... Bellbuckle, Tenn

Lewis, J. L..... Round Top, Tenn
McClain, A. M..... Lebanon, Tenn
McGill, H. H..... Corsicana, Tex
McKenzie, H..... Lebanon, Tenn
Miller, W. B..... Unionville, Tenn
Moorman, M. R..... Somerville, Tenn
Orr, Jas. A..... Dyer, Tenn
Parks, S. M..... Brownwood, Texas
Pinkerton, R. L..... Franklin, Tenn
Ragland, B. D..... Tucker's X Roads, Tenn
Rayburn, Jas..... Beech Grove, Tenn
Robinson, M. W..... Blockton, Ala
Smartt, R. W..... Smartt, Tenn
Tolliver, Frank..... Lebanon, Tenn
Webb, B. W..... Omega, Tenn
Webb, J. M..... Bellbuckle, Tenn
White, R. G..... Woodburn, Ore
Wyatt, W. Carl..... Newbern, Tenn
Vineyard, D. M..... Lexa, Ark

ALPHA.

.....

Our duty being "sitting up,"
At first we learned to stand;
Just how to place the heel and toe,
And when to drop the hand.

The body on the hips erect,
Knees straight, but stiffness none;
Incline a little forward now,
The task is just begun.

The shoulders must be falling square,
Head up, take in the chin.
The eyes, remember, to the front,
Now draw the stomach in.

When exercises seventeen
Are done without a balk;
We then are duly notified,
That all must try to walk.

At last the manual of arms,
Is joyously begun;
But not until each raw recruit,
Has learned to clean a gun.



THE Moot Court of Cumberland University is one of the most interesting and improving features of the Law Department. The advantages of the Moot system is that it not only indoctrinates the student in the elementary principles of law, but trains him in the discussion of facts, and develops that tact so necessarily important in real practice.

The year 1894-'95 marks a period in the history of this organization, unusually successful. Scores of young men are taking an active interest in the work of this body; and, as they fall out and enter the bar of real court practice, they enlist self-confidence, self-reliance, and a sufficiency of knowledge of practical views to enable them, at once, to make a name, and, bye and bye, with an easy stride, to take a place among the leading lights of the legal profession.

ATTORNEY'S ROLL.

TENNESSEE.

J. H. Tipton	Elizabethton	A. B. Humphreys	Lebanon
W. A. Knight	Red Boiling Springs	W. K. Poston, Jr.	Memphis
J. D. Kilian	W. B. Turner	Memphis
Frank, Mistress, Jr.	Memphis	Thos. M. Corry	Waverly
C. B. Ewing	Clarksville	I. G. Jones	Jackson
D. H. Derrick	Nashville	Josh Barton	Flat Woods
J. T. Baskerville	Mitchellsville	S. W. Daniel	Readyville
W. H. Williamson	Lebanon	T. Francis Ridge	Britt's Landing
E. J. Baird	Baird's Mill	D. R. Smalling	Knoxville
C. P. Baird	Baird's Mill	K. M. Patterson	Watonga
N. L. Lindsey	Lebanon	W. M. Wyatt	Fife
W. K. Finney	Lawrenceburg	O. M. Grisham	Newburn
S. J. White	Jackson	J. R. Jetton	Nashville
E. L. White	Satillo	M. G. Lyle	Readyville
R. W. Patterson	Alexandria	S. R. Sells	Clarksville
F. M. Carter	Flat Woods	T. F. Baynes	Bristol
C. E. Clegg	Leavenworth	J. B. DeLong	Lebanon
M. P. Howser	Red Boiling Springs	J. B. Thompson	Sharon
E. F. Jared	Buffalo Valley	Ino. G. Atkinson	Paris
B. M. Bains	Rome	A. B. Anderson	Clarksville
Edmund Landers	Nashville		Nashville

ARKANSAS.

W. W. Shirly	Rector	J. W. Hatley	Prescott
A. B. Priddy	Magazine	G. L. Chapline	Lonoke
C. D. Munroe	Augusta	C. E. Booze	Lonoke
Lawrence Russell	Russellville	C. R. Cogswell	Hot Springs

TEXAS.

H. C. Lane	San Antonio	J. M. Sanders	Center
E. B. Blalock	Marshall	G. L. Prather	Denison
B. F. James	Waxiehatchie	J. B. Quinn	Alto
L. B. Wiseman	Lavernia	J. R. Haynes	Buffalo Gap

KENTUCKY.

T. M. Owsley	Stanford	E. H. Read	Russellville
H. C. West	Mayfield	Frank Rives	Cassky
S. H. Barron	Leslie	W. H. Weedin	Danville
M. C. Payne	Fulton		

MISSISSIPPI.

H. H. Rodgers	Noxupater	W. P. Stribling	Tupelo
L. L. Bowman	Bowman	Eugene Palmer	Pelahatchie

MISSOURI.

J. T. Blair	Osborn	Oscar Dickens	Springfield
H. A. Showetter	Holden		

ALABAMA.

J. M. Burns	Burnsville	DeWitt McLaurey	New Orleans
ILLINOIS.			

T. H. Walker	Mound City	G. S. Holland	Holland
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LOUISIANA.

			New Orleans
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GEORGIA.

			Holland
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Officers for the Past Year.

SUPREME JUDGES.

CHIEF JUSTICES: W. A. Knight, Frank Rives,
Lawrence Russell, F. M. Carter.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICES: Frank Rives, Wm. Caruthers, W. K. Poston, W. B. Turner,
C. B. Ewing, J. R. Haynes, J. R. Jetton, E. H. Read.

CIRCUIT JUDGES.

J. T. Blair, W. A. Knight,
L. L. Bowman, R. M. Roberson.

STATE ATTORNEYS.

C. E. Booé, Oscar Dickens, Josh Barton.

SHERIFFS.

L. L. Bowman, J. D. Killian,
T. F. Ridge, G. S. Holland.

CLERKS.

W. K. Poston, Jr., J. T. Baskerville,
J. M. Sanders, O. M. Grisham.

YELLS.



UNIVERSITY YELL.

Allegaro, garo, garan!
Allegaro, garo, garan!
Hi yip! Ti yip!
Cumberland!! Cumberland!!

CLASS YELLS.

SEN. LITS.

Ruh, Rah, Rive!
How we strive!
C. U. Lits of
Ninety Five!

SEN. LAW.

Rah, Rah, Rah!
Hurrah Hive!
Senior Law!
Ninety Five!

SEN. THEOLOGICAL.

Burn up, dig up, we will thrive!
Senior Theologues '95!
Look out, get out, let us pass!
Hurrah! Hurrah! Senior Class!

FRATERNITY YELLS.

KAPPA SIGMA.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Crescent and the Star!
Theta Chapter,
Kappa Sigma!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Phi Alpa Hicazee!
Phi Alpha Alicazon!
Sigma Alpha!! Sigma Alpha!!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon!!

BETA THETA PI.

Phi! Chi! Phi!
Beta Theta Pi!
W-o-o-g-l-i-n,
Woog-lin, Wooglin!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Hip Hurrah!
Hip Hurrah!
Three cheers for Alpha Tau
Rah! Rah! Rah!

PI KAPPA ALPHA.

Wah-Rippity! Zip-Bang,
Whoop Bang Hi!
Hurrah, Hooray,
Hurrah Pi!





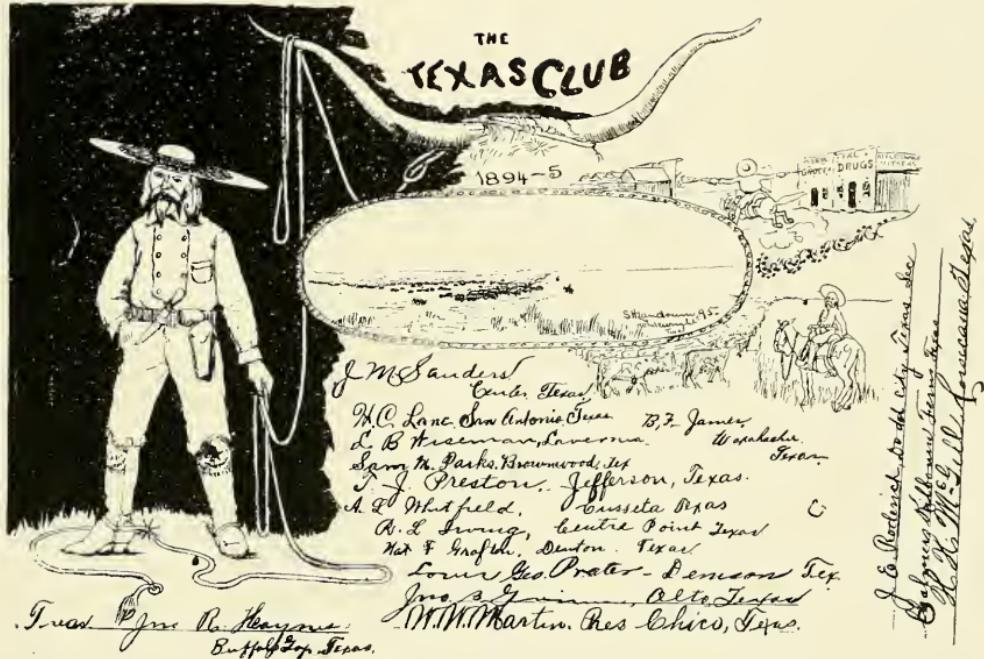
ARKANSAS

John Watson Hatley.....	Prescott
Charles Rice Cogswell.....	Hot Springs
Arthur B. Priddy.....	Magazine
Lawrence Russell.....	Russellville
John T. Molloy.....	Fayetteville
Mrs. J. T. Molloy.....	Fayetteville
Charles D. Bates.....	Fayetteville

Edward W. Blackburn.....	Ozark
Joe B. Oakley.....	Nashville
Claude Dale Munroe.....	Augusta
Miss Lillie Rankin.....	Russellville
Miss Mary Kate McDaniel.....	Lebanon, Tenn
Prof. A. H. Buchanan.....	Lebanon, Tenn
Prof. J. I. D. Hinds.....	Lebanon, Tenn



ARKANSAS CLUB.



WEST TENNESSEE CLUB.

ALBERT GREEN CALDWELL.....	Fresh.....	Trenton
PORTER W. DENT.....	Law.....	Sharon
C. L. DICKEY.....	Senior.....	Protomus
R. E. HERRING.....	Fresh.....	Mason
H. W. JEWEL.....	Prep.....	Dyer
R. L. KEATHLEY.....	Soph.....	Rutherford
H. C. MOORMAN, JR.....	Soph.....	Somerville
M. R. MOORMAN.....	Fresh.....	Somerville
CARL NUNN.....	Fresh.....	Brownsville
JAMES A. ORR.....	Soph.....	Dyer
WILLIAM H. PARNELL.....	Theol.....	Newbern
WILLIAM K. POSTON.....	Post Graduate Law.....	Memphis
J. FRANK SMITH.....	Senior Theol.....	Greenfield
L. A. STREET.....	Prep.....	Munford
W. T. SWAIM.....	Soph.....	Bethel Springs
W. CARL WYATT.....	Law and Post Graduate Course in Philosohy.....	Newbern

EXTRAVAGANZA.

West Tennessee, West Tennessee!

Thou land that gave me birth;

Thy name's the sweetest word to me

Tacked to a piece of earth.

I love thy fields I love thy hills,

I love thy muddy roads;

I love thy fevers and thy chills,

Thy moccasins and toads.

I love the notes mosquitoes sing,

About thy cots at night;

I love thy tadpoles in the spring,

Thine owls that hoot out-right.

I love thy swamps and every knoll,

And should you ever sink,

I'll rise from out the sacred hole,

And camp beside its brink.

I know thou art the garden rare

Where Adam ate the fruit;

That now the promised land is there,

No logic can refute.



WEST TENNESSEE CLUB.



VIOLIN CLUB.

Divinity Hall.



Officers of the Club for 1894-'95.

Superintendent.....	T. W. DAVIDSON.		
Secretary and Treasurer.....	J. H. BURRESS.		
Matron	MRS. A. E. WEEDIN.		
Waiters	<table><tr><td> D. M. OGDEN.</td></tr><tr><td> R. L. PRICE.</td></tr></table>	D. M. OGDEN.	R. L. PRICE.
D. M. OGDEN.			
R. L. PRICE.			

WHAT is now known as Divinity Hall was once the property of Abram Caruthers, and was purchased for the use of the Law School. But the buildings were never used for this purpose and the Trustees gave the property to the College of Arts. The title was finally bought by the Theological School which to-day owns it.

The purpose of the Club is to furnish a comfortable home for young men studying for the ministry. It is housed in four buildings situated on a beautiful knoll in a nice campus. A lovely view can be obtained from these buildings. It is, moreover, a very healthful site.

The recitation rooms of the Theological Seminary, which occupy part of the main building, will be moved next session to the new University building.

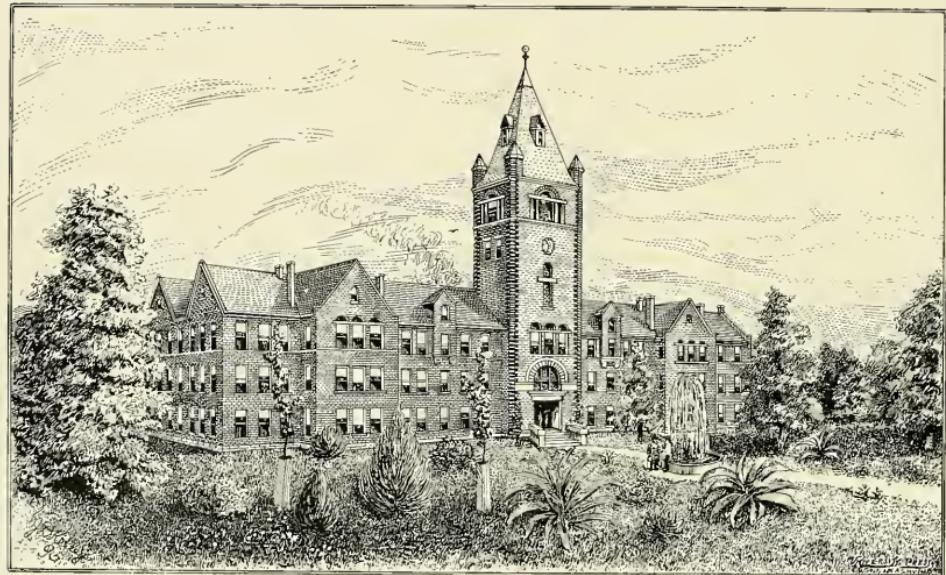
In addition to being the seat of the Theological Department, it has three dormitories containing twenty-one rooms for the use of the young men who board there.

Efforts are now being made to have the rooms refurnished and made as home-like as possible.

The board is remarkably cheap, the average cost per month for the last year being a little more than six dollars. It is needless to say that the most pleasant associations to be found anywhere are found at Divinity Hall.



DIVINITY HALL CLUB.



THE NEW UNIVERSITY BUILDING.

GLEE CLUB.

REGULAR QUINTETTE.

T. M. OWSLEY.....	1st Mandolin.
W. L. DARBY.....	2nd Mandolin.
H. C. MOORMAN, JR.....	Guitar.
L. L. BOWMAN.....	Guitar.
H. R. DERRICK.....	Guitar.

To which are added on special occasions:

MANDOLINS.

A. G. MARTIN,
C. R. WILLIAMSON.

GUITARS.

W. P. STRIBLING,
H. B. KIRKPATRICK.

BANJOS.

T. F. RIDGE,
O. F. MATTHEWS.

A. B. HUMPHREYS.....	Flute Soloist.
M. G. LYLE.....	Trombone Soloist.
O. B. MATTHEWS.....	Cornet Soloist.
J. S. WATERHOUSE.....	Accompanist.

DOUBLE QUARTETTE.

TENORS.

A. G. MARTIN,
T. F. RIDGE,
H. B. KIRKPATRICK,
O. F. MATTHEWS.

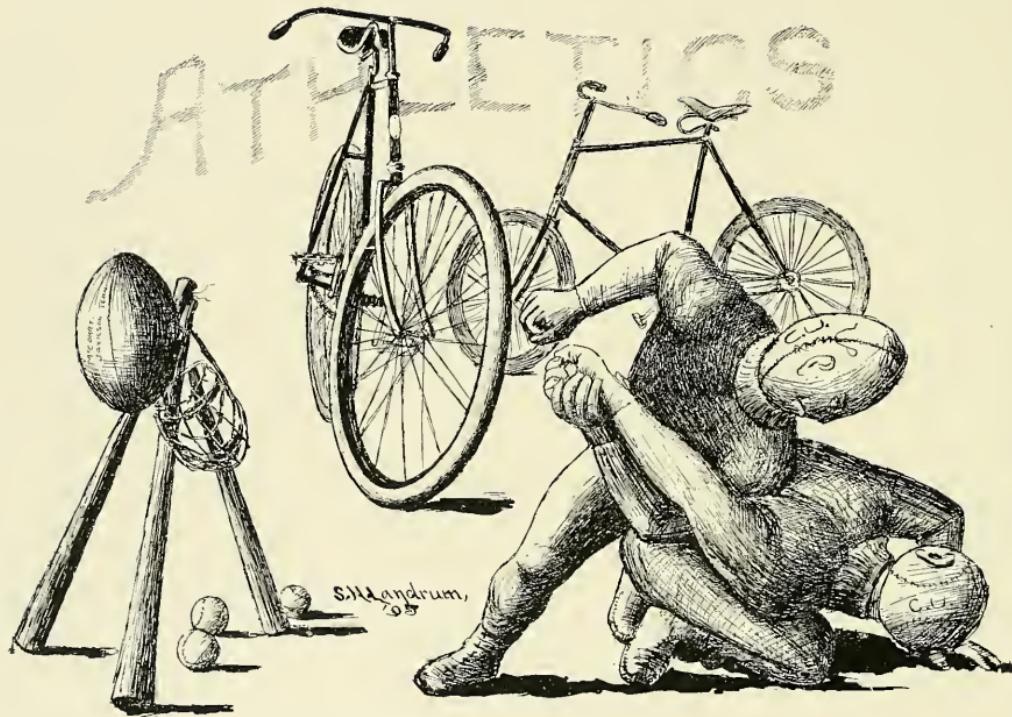
BASSES.

W. L. DARBY,
M. G. LYLE,
W. P. STRIBLING,
A. B. HUMPHREYS.



GLEE CLUB.

ATHLETICS



Cumberland University Athletic Association.

PROF. L. L. RICE.....President.
THOS. M. OWSLEY.....Vice President.
R. L. KIMBROUGH.....Secretary and Treasurer.

Records of First Field Day.—May, 1894.

100 yards dash, C. D. Munroe, time 11 seconds.
220 yards dash, C. D. Munroe, time $26\frac{2}{3}$ seconds.
440 yards dash, D. M. Wallace, time $52\frac{2}{3}$ seconds.
880 yards dash, Bob Smartt, time 2 minutes $33\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.
One mile Bicycle race, D. A. Edwards, time 2 minutes $49\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.
Standing high jump, Gus McLeod, distance 4 feet $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Running high jump, Gus McLeod, distance 4 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Standing broad jump, J. T. Blair, distance 9 feet $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches.
Throwing 16 pound hammer, T. U. Sisson, distance 73 feet $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Putting the 10 pound shot, W. W. McLaughlin, distance 32 feet $8\frac{3}{4}$ inches.
Pole vault, D. M. Wallace, distance 8 feet $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

NOTE.—Many of these records have been broken since last May, but not officially.



FOOTBALL TEAM.

'Varsity Foot Ball Team.

Captain.....THOMAS McCORRY.
Coach.....OTHO FLOYD MATTHEWS.
Manager.....ORLOW BERTRAND MATTHEWS.

Members of Team.

Center Rush—John D. Killian.

Left Guard—Brice Bains.

Right Guard—Frank Rives.

Left Tackle—Matt G. Lyle.

Right Tackle—Sam R. Sells.

Left Ends—R. L. Pinkerton, Claude D. Munroe, Sam McGee.

Right Ends—Thos. Blair, John K. Covington.

Quarter Backs—Otho Floyd Matthews, Frank Jenkins.

Right Half Backs—Thomas McCorry, Thomas M. Owsley.

Left Half Backs—Allison B. Humphreys, Church McFarland, R. L. Kimbrough.

Full Backs—John E. Hail, N. Lawrence Lindsley, Pat Landers.

OTHO FLOYD MATTHEWS.....Captain for '95.

WILLIAM PLEASANT STRIBLING.....Manager for '95.

Games Played.

AT LEBANON, TENN., Oct. 26—Cumberland University, 6; Peabody Normal, 6.

AT NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 19—Vanderbilt University, 60; Cumberland University, 0.

AT JACKSON, TENN., Nov. 24—Cumberland University, 24; Southwestern Baptist University, 0.

VARSITY BASE BALL TEAM, '95.

Captain..... ALLISON B. HUMPHREYS.
Manager..... ORLOW B. MATTHEWS.

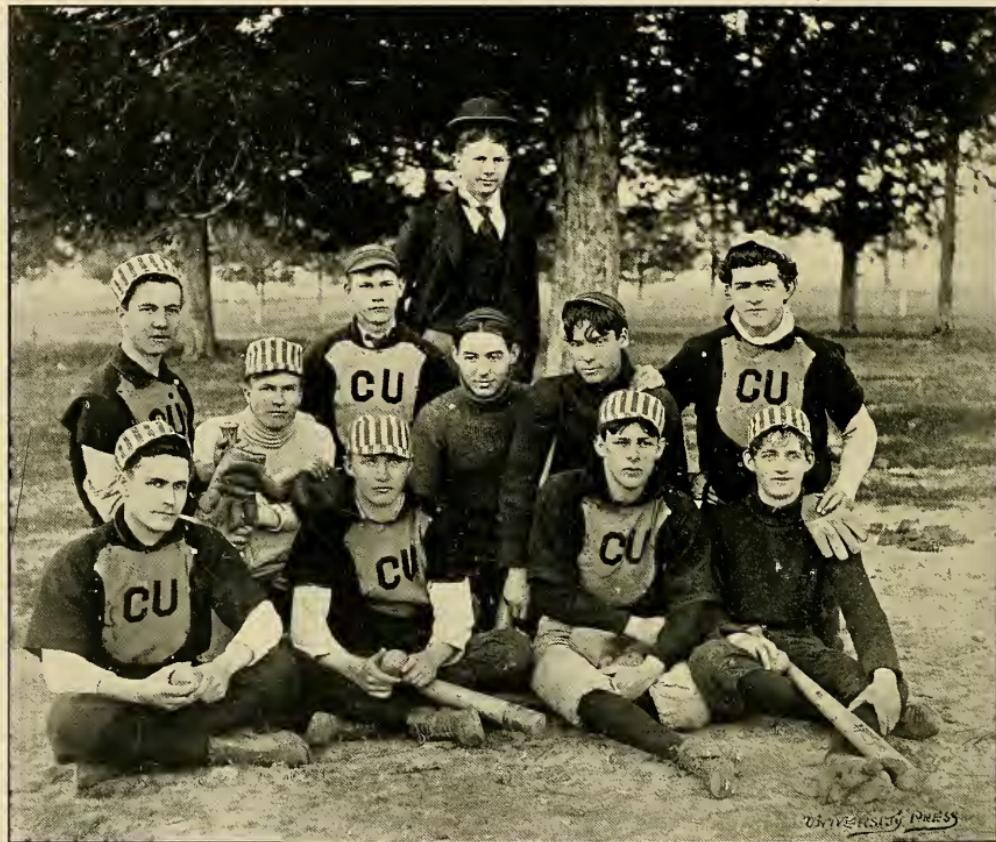
MEMBERS OF TEAM.

Catcher.....	A. B. HUMPHREYS	Short Stop.....	J. C. WHORTON
Pitcher.....	L. L. RICE	Right Field.....	H. B. KIRKPATRICK
1st Base.....	C. P. LANDERS	Center Field.....	O. F. MATTHEWS
2nd Base.....	C. BLACKBURN	Left Field.....	F. O. KING
3rd Base.....	S. J. WHITE		

SUBSTITUTES.

W. P. STRIBLING, F. BOONE, W. L. DARBY.

NOTE:- The Phoenix was published too early in the season to contain an account of the games played.



BASE BALL TEAM.

UNIVERSITY PRESS

...Literary

The Student's Plea.

With Apologies.

Break, break, break,
On thy cold, gray stones, O Sea!
And I would I could duly fathom
The principles given to me.

O well for the wise old lawyer,
Who never opened a book;
O well for the bright young scion,
Who ne'er the great subject forsook!

But the many decades pass on,
And new laws are made in their turn,
And why should we delve in the dust
That sleeps in the mouldering urn?

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea!
But the legal lore of Blackstone's time
Holds never a charm for me.

OUR COLORS.

White and green and blue!
White are little lambkins dear,
Green are cedars all the year.
Green the lamblike Freshman, too;
When he's "broke," he's blue.
White and green and blue!

Blue and white and green!
Blue our sweetheart's starry eyes,
White the little hands we prize.
Knoweth not what these things mean?
Verily, thou *art* green.
Blue and white and green!

Green and blue and white!
Green the memories of our friends.
Blue the heaven that overblends.
Alma Mater's honor, bright.
Ever stainless white.
Green and blue and white!

WHERE?

With apologies to Longfellow.

I know a maiden fair to see,
One rare!

She can both near and distant be,
She's there! She's there!
I look at her
And she winks at me.

She is closed in and can't get out,
One rare!

Sometimes I wander 'round about,
She's there! She's there!
I speak to her
And she waves to me.

She has been here the whole year long,
One rare!

I've heard her voice in happy song,
She's there! She's there!
I glance at her
And she sings to me.

Her teachers say they love her so,
One rare!

That is the "gospel truth" I know,
She's there! She's there!
I think of her
And she dreams of me.

Soon she will leave her "prison" dear,
One rare!

The saddest (?) day of all the year,
She's there! She's there!
I weep for her
And she sighs for me.

A Dream.

WAS a youth. It was a lovely spring morning. I walked listening to the notes of birds and smelling the odor of myriads of blossoms. A million dewdrops shone like so many diamonds. I was intoxicated with beauty. Nature whispered its happiest teachings. I approached a river with moss-grown banks. Near its brink stood a child. His countenance was open and bold, with no wealth of childish mirth bubbling up into expression, but a tinge of sadness that sweetened and dignified his whole being. Innocence and gentleness I saw in every feature. Locks of yellow hair hung round his temples. A fond mother had arranged these curls, kissed her first born, let him play in the sunshine and steal away to the river. Here he was picking up the pebbles and tossing them into the shining waters. Smiles played over his face—smiles that I see in memory now—as the ripples ran over the river. I loved the scene. Like myself, the child seemed dreaming. The oaks whose boughs sheltered his brow, the violets kissing his feet, the moss that sometimes pillow'd his curly head, and the wavelets that laughed to embrace his pebbles could not bring him perfect felicity. He breathed, "Oh, that I were a man."

In my dreaming, years passed in a moment. I walked by the beautifully furnished room of a student. In it I saw a youth, a model for an artist, who loves the ideal in physique. His face was open, his eyes as blue as the skies. Intellectuality sat on his forehead. I was filled with admiration. Before him was a beautiful parchment inscribed "Excelsior." Studying the young Collegian, I recognized the child I had seen on the river's brink. I started to greet him, but just then he lifted the picture of a sweet-faced girl with smiling eyes and raven locks, kissed it, and pressed it to his bosom. Tears filled his eyes as he sobbed, "Nell, I love you still. When we played by the spring and down at the mill I held your sweet hand and innocently gave away my heart. Your little face blushed so much that my heart bounded with happiness. I shall never forget the time I kissed you. Again you crimsoned. In memory like a chain of diamonds pass the days of childhood. But ambition whispered: 'Here lies the price of your love.' I curse the hour I was

tempted away. Thou art gone. Thy sweet spirit has been torn from me, yet I love you better than words can tell, love you as when you were whiter than the snow. My soul now holds thee as tenderly as the dew-drop the day, even though sin has robbed my life of its idol." Again he kissed the little picture and sat down and wept. Again I heard the sad words: "Oh, that I were a man." I waked as the warm tears started from my eyes, and regretted that I could study this strange life no more.

Once more I slept and dreamed. I was an aged minister in a great city. It was winter. I walked in my study, thinking on the vanity of the world and the hearts it had broken. I thought of those who work heaven's will in the school of suffering. A rap caused me to open my door when I found a man who asked me to visit a dying man at the Palace of Oaks. I seated myself on the plush cushion beside the man in the carriage to which I was invited. Arriving at the Palace I was ushered into a magnificent room. On a bed richly furnished was a man past the meridian of life. He, beckoning me to sit, turned upon me eyes I shall never forget. They were beautiful and undimmed by years. With a smile, he said: "I am passing. I can see the lights of the summer clime. I can hear the wings of the shining ones. Watch a Christian die. I live for the ages." His eyes grew strangely bright as he asked: "Do they marry in heaven?" I answered, "In heaven they do not marry but are as the angels." As if shined upon from beyond the stars he said: "Then she will be free." "Who?" I asked. "At Beechwood is a little grave. Her name is on the marble slab. I loved her, as a child in youth, and all these years she has been my angel spirit guiding me. Place me beside her in the church yard. Let this lie near my heart." And he drew a little picture from his bosom, kissed it and whispered, "Nell." This word died on his lips for he had entered the gates of pearl. Then I knew him well. I had seen him on the silver river in childhood, watched the youth weep over a lost love, sat near him when his blue eyes closed to open in paradise and see his angel Nell. At a dream so strange I waked, and the morning had come, but it found me thinking, he is manliest who loves.

LEBANON'S PRIDE.

Tramp, tramp, tramp! the marshaled host draws near,
The cadence of the muffled tread falls sweetly on the ear;
Tramp, tramp, tramp! all eyes are turned to see
The faultless step, the glittering throng, Lebanon's pride they be.

Tramp, tramp, tramp! now they are passing by,
A splendid sight, well trained are they by a watchful captain's eye.
Tramp, tramp, tramp! they march on down the street,
At the echoes of the mighty host, a hundred glances meet.

Tramp, tramp, tramp! they are passing out of sight,
What means this soldiers' tread, are they drilling for a fight?
Tramp, tramp, tramp! Is an army on parade?
No, by far a fairer troop, Professor Ben's brigade.

BUCK-A-RIE.

[Respectfully inscribed to Prof. A. H. Buchanan, by one who suffered long and hard under his administration, and knows whereof he writes.]

I've a lesson for to get, Buck-a-rie,
Something hard for me, you bet. O Calculi:
Every night to bed I go,
Knowing well I'll hit the "floe,"
Knowing well I have no show to make a ten.
When the sunset tints the West, Buck-a-rie,
Too well I know I'll have no rest Buck for thee;
All the world is full of care,
Lessons and years beyond compare,
Cause me to have nightmares, Buck-a-rie.

Coming to thee, Buck-a-rie,
Buck-a-rie, coming to thee;
Not because your face is fair Buck to see,
But because I've lessons there
Which will make me tear my hair,
Which will make me shiver there, Buck-a-rie.

A BOYHOOD REMINISCENCE.



My father had a billy goat,
His fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere I wished him to go
That goat would never go.
One morning early in the Spring
My brother Ben and I
Concluded we would work that goat—
Or rather that we'd try.
Down in the barnyard by the spring
An old oak tree once grew.
There on this morn we found the goat
All covered o'er with dew.
He rose and stretched as if to say,
"I think we've met before,"
Then shook the cold dust from his feet
And was himself once more.
My brother put the harness on,

I held the veto power,
The goat stood still with downcast eyes
And visage grim and sour.
We hitched him to our little sled,
My brother held while I
Laid on the chastening rod of love,
To the tune "Sweet Bye and Bye."
I called to mind that well-worn text
I'd heard my father quote,
"Spare the rod and spoil the child."
I would not spoil the goat.
I saw that billy goat turn 'round
With calm, stern majesty,
He raised his sad, wan face and fixed
His brown, brown eyes on me.
I thought my time had surely come,
I heard a voice, it said, "Prepare
For a fierce onset from the goat,
Beware, my boy, beware!"

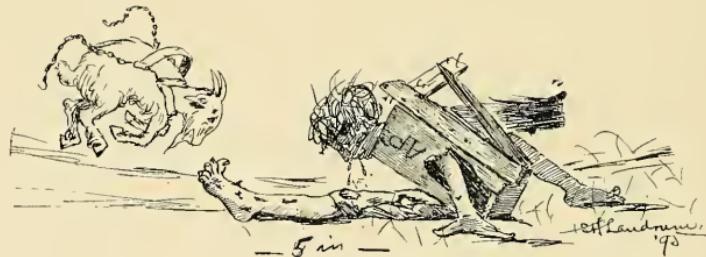




"And put his hard, cold forehead there."

I saw a hundred thousand stars
In every position.
And when he ceased you well can see
What was my sad condition.
Should I be carried to the skies
On flowery beds of ease,
I'll ne'r forget that grim attack
Of awful goat disease.

Then billy from his mountain height
Unfurled himself in air,
Just raised my coat-tail from its place
And put his hard, cold forehead there.
'Twas not alone a single time,
But many times again,
He touched a tender spot on me
With all his might and main.



The Glee Club's Last Appearance.

THE Glee Club was upon the rostrum. Before their reach of vision, thousands sat with mouths wide open, waiting to hear the first "ting-a-ling" of the mandolin, the first chord vibrate upon the guitar.

The small boy grew still; the wind ceased to moan, and the pretty damsels closed their fans, daring not to stir. The leader glanced around at his faithful little band, who sat stolid and indifferent; but you could have seen twinkling in their eyes, a lovelier song than "Sweet Marie," a livelier tune than "Dixie."

One young lady, who had a sweetheart in the club, whispered to her ma: "They are all inspired." A fond mother breathed gently into her husband's ear: "——— is so handsome. I know they all can play." The thousand people bent over further, determined that the first sweet strains should not be missed. The leader gave the signal. Fourteen hands, fourteen inspired hands, fourteen handsome hands all moved, and so did the audience. Some one in the crowd pinned a cabbage head upon the coat of the leader. The guitarists each received an egg of untold age. The mandolin pickers were saved from the wreck—these highly perfumed cats of the mewing species. The banjo picker found himself placed upon the top of the chandelier, playing the club's favorite, "Won't you be my sweetheart," the tune that caused the catastrophe. Three died of broken hearts; four never smiled again; two pawned their instruments and five got married.

May they pick and ting,
May they play and sing,
Sometime, but now! oh, never;
For the eggs are all out
And the cats have taken route,
And "my sweetheart" is really not clever.

The Serenaders.





Sweet Memories.

Riding out old West Main Street,
Behind an old gray mare;
The cadence of her clatt'ring feet
Ringing on the fresh, crisp air:
 The gentle buzz of toiling bees,
 The song of birds in maple trees,
 And smiling faces you're wont to meet—
Driving out old West Main Street.

Further on the bridge you pass,
Beneath, the babbling brook;
Beyond, the fields of waving grass
Whence comes the *caw* of rook.
 The browsing herd on flowered mead,
 The sandy paths that winding lead
 To where the careless smaller fry
 Bait their hooks for "goggle-eye."

And further on the old toll gate,
Its keeper, old and spry—
Another bridge, the second, the great,
Whereunder the creek doth lie
 And sleep to wake with joyful strain,
 To flow from pool to pool again.
Ah! mem'ries to me forever sweet—
Driving out old West Main Street.



A Senior's Soliloquy.

To pass or not to pass—that is the question;
Whether 'tis better with the mind to study
The books and problems of unfeeling teachers,
Or to hit the ceiling with a dreadful thud,
And by opposing smash through? To miss—to "bust"
No more; and by a "bust" to say we end
The headache, and a million dread nightmares
School boys are heir to; 'tis a consummation
Profanely to be wished: To fail—to "bust"
To "bust"—perhaps wide open. Ay, there's the rub;
For in that "bust" of ours what ghosts may come,
When we have put aside these student garbs,
To haunt our lives; there's the respect
That plays the dickens in the school-boy's life;
For who would bear the knocks and bumps of school,
The professor's frowns, the best man's ostentations,
The impudence of freshmen, and the quizzes
That wicked juniors ask a senior grave,
When he himself might his departure take
Without his sheepskin? Who'd these troubles bear
But that the dread of something next school year,
The often traversed pathway o'er whose stones
So many students fall—sure cooks our goose,
And makes us trembling face the music now
Than dance to other that we know well of?
This passing scares the mischief out of all,
And examinations sure both tough and long
"Fan us" in the first action.

Trip to Pike's Peak.



The Session Days.

A la Saxe.

O, wise faculty! and O, wiser students!
I much rejoice to pen it.
The session days, in which you lived in clover
Are gone and over.

Gone are the fellows large and little.
Gone are the shavings that they whittle;
Gone are the ladies, short and tall,
Who crowded Caruthers Hall.

Gone, too, the "Greeks" and "Barbarians" who swarm
In secret session and perform
"Feats of the ring,"
Unequalled elsewhere and "quite the thing."

Gone are your societies where your hearers wondered,
Your little Tullys thundered,
Your Hectors blustered, and your Solons blundered;
And Dodson, poor boy, was praised and plundered.

Think what wind and muscle were expended;
What ball teams played us and bad defended;
What legs and heads were broken, marred and mended
Before the session ended.

With common sense I wouldn't be at war,
That session days must come, it needs must be,
(And go, thank Heaven!) but when I see
Your ways and means and what you be,

I think of the words, which on a time, a person said:
"If you'd enjoy," quoth he, "your ginger-bread,
Or sip your sweetened coffee with delight,
Of sugar making, pray avoid the sight."

And so with greater cause
Would we respect the graduates,
Who should be reverenced and obeyed;
It isn't best to see them made.

POTENTIALS.

Oh! pages blank ye clothe in white
 Immortal lines;
Oh! canvas drawn thy threads ensquare
 What art designs;
Oh! music wild thou fliest through
 The noteless bars;
Oh! science glassed, thine eyes turn near
 The birth of stars.

A thousand fields have never rilled
 An army's blood;
A thousand rains have never bloomed
 The desert bud;
A thousand woods have never raised
 Like Cecrops Greece,
An Athens white to column o'er
 The dark of trees.

On earth spreads space inviting more
 United States;
On sea new waves await the shout
 Of blue shipmates;
In sky lone orbits round a way
 No worlds have trod;
The power is here for man, the power
 Is there for God.

My hand may warm a world of palms,
 Why clasp them not?
Mine eyes may league the warring smiles
 Of Omnipot.—
We meet for first, we meet for last,
 Meet, man and maid,
And loves not joined are perfumed dust
 Of flow'rs decayed.

The hand of morning offers me
 Life, heav'n and hell;
Take one I must, take two I may
 Ere vesper bell;
If live I may, oh! give its mate;
 Each key unlocks
A gate of gold to park and brook
 'Mid pearly rocks.

Thy foothold steps, 'tis slight, O man,
 On planet's face;
Beware! the ball may spin thy form
 Off into space.
Think not a breathing mists the air
 In vapor shrouds,
But robes a way for breath behind
 To wing the clouds.

Thy day between two bars of night
 On flag of time,
Leads on a host of specter forms
 In march sublime;
Ne'er is the tramp of moment made—
 Nor can it be—
But reinforcing years help rank
 Eternity.

Ineptissimus.

*"Admiringly inscribed to the Author of *Potentia*."*

Ah! through the tenebritic way
To stellar space,
What vague aberrant labyrinths
Our footsteps trace;
"Wherfore?" we ask; the vacuous air
Repeats the cry;
Echo remote reverberates
And answers, "Why?"
'Mid gloom nigrescent and profound
We blindly grope;
We reach the portal but to find
It will not ope;
We stand and yearn—malefic fate
Vouchsafes to us
No key sesamic; she is not
Clavigerous.
The sky is ubertiferous
With intent stars,
We gaze and wonder if there be
People on Mars;
Through hirsute strata brumal winds
Incessant blow,
We ask them whence and whither, but
They do not know!
Aeons ago, the pyramids
Skyward arose,
But who erected them, or why,
Nobody knows;
For ages on the desert sands
The Sphinx has sat,
But ere she took her present seat,
Where was she at?
In vain, in vain, we ask ourselves,
"Why is this so?"
In vain, in vain, we weirdly wail
And seek to know;
Ah! from Cognition's plenal fount
We may not sup,
Why sempiternally inquire?
Let's give it up.

The University of South Africa.

THE present writer, during his last exploring tour in the Dark Continent, had the good fortune to meet with a tribe hitherto unvisited, whose customs are in all respects peculiar and interesting. They are known among themselves as the Nigodarki, and inhabit a large tract of country lying in the temperate zone. It is my purpose to describe an institution maintained by them, whose like is to be found among no other people, civilized or savage, although it perhaps bears a grotesque and distant likeness to some of the universities or colleges found in Christian countries.

When the Nigodarki youth has passed through the schools conducted by the wise men of every village, he is allowed to depart, at a fixed season, about the beginning of March, for the village of Inailuin, where is carried on what is called, in the native language, the Hipp Hedswell Faktre. This title may perhaps be best translated, the University of South Africa.

On his way to Inailuin, however, the intending student is in danger of having his journey interrupted. It is the custom of the students of some months or years connection with the Faktre to divide into bands of from four to twenty-five, and lie in wait beside the path through the jungle. Should any youth pass by whose bushy hair and protruding lips indicate nobility of birth, or whose attendants bear with them a larger number than usual of elephant's tusks (the current money of the country), he is set upon by several of these bands at once, and ultimately falling a prey to the strongest of them, is borne away into the forest by paths known only to his captors. He is kept a prisoner until he has submitted to certain ceremonies, the nature of which can only be guessed at, and then becomes a member of the band whose captive he was. He is given a peculiar emblem, such as a carved coconut shell, a dried snake skin, or a rhinocerous tooth, and is required to induce some one of the younger women of the village to wear it during his connection with the Faktre.

The Faktre itself occupies a number of the largest huts in different parts of the village. All but one of these are set apart exclusively for the men and boys among the students, and women strictly forbidden from entering them. A like prohibition is laid upon the male students in the case of the remaining hut, one of the largest of all, where the female students are collected. This hut is surrounded by a hedge of the thorny cactus, or *Rula Inflexibila* of science, intended to prevent the approach of those forbidden.

The studies pursued in the Faktre embrace every branch of knowledge to which the Nigodarki have yet attained. The art of trying cases and settling disputes is a subject of study with many who come together regularly, four times in every moon, for the purpose of practicing themselves in disputes, and deciding them by an appeal either to argument or to force.

There is also a school of priests who dwell together, and are famed for their enormous appetites, and for their mildness of disposition. They are much revered by the people, with whom they seldom mingle on familiar terms. They are often known, however, to look with favor upon the maidens of the village, and sometimes even take wives from among their number.

Many interesting customs as strange as the above must be passed over, in order that we may describe the ceremonies which attend the annual close of the Faktre for its vacation. These ceremonies take place early in December of every year, soon after the beginning of the rainy season, and are known in the native tongue as the Bibi Faktre, meaning Farewell to the University. Several days of feasting begin the ceremonies, during which days the wise men who act as teachers select from among the students those whom they think it vain to make further attempts to instruct, being fully persuaded of their irremediable stupidity. On the morning of the last day, these students, to the number of about sixty, with their teachers, repair to the jungle, returning after an hour, clothed in their garments of state. Each man is wrapped in the well-tanned hide of a cow, the hair side outward, and the tail dragging proudly in the dust; while the animal's skull, polished and shining, surmounts his head. Every student in the procession also drives before him a sheep. The populace set up a loud and peculiar cry, and follow to the center of the village, where the sheep are solemnly slain, and a hide given to each man, as an emblem of his innocence of learning, while the quivering flesh is roasted for a final feast. This over, every man surrenders five tusks of ivory to the authorities of the Faktre, and is then escorted from the village amid great joy. Thus ends the year's work of this great institution.

Beneath Celestial Rays.

I wander out beneath the stars;
Calm, and serene, they speak of rest,
And flashing forth in silver bars
Shine down upon a people blest.

I stroll beneath the winter's moon;
It floods the world with mellow light,
And softens earth's defective scenes
Into an artist's dream of night.

On, on, beneath the noon-day sun,
I wander at my fancy's call,
And note on millions' toiling hands,
His sparkling rays benignly fall.

I close my eyes upon the night,
No ray of light I find within;
And yet a faint reflected light
Steals gently o'er my soul of sin.

The radiance of a mellow light,
I knew when all was dark and cold,
Has softened cares, illumined right,
Engraven on a heart of gold.

The dazzling light of Christian love,
Shines forth as does the noon-day sun;
A signet in the sky above,
The herald of a vict'ry won.

L'ENVOI.

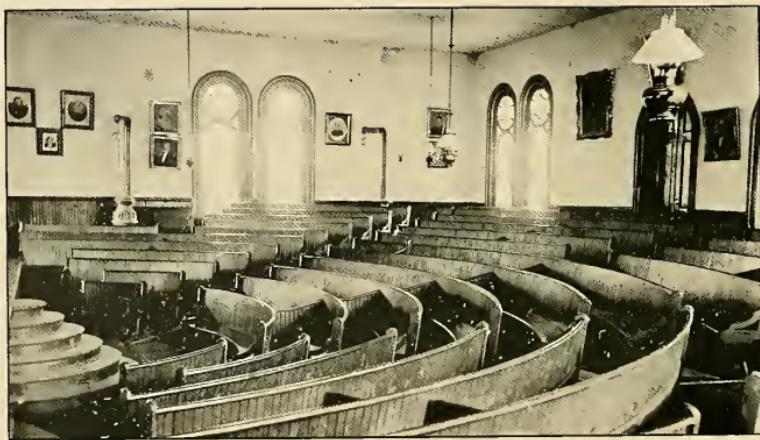
*When in life's far distant evening, we shall turn to look our last
On the pleasant scenes that Memory ne'er has yielded to the past,
Then, as now, our hearts will cherish, in our lifetime's afterglow,
Happy days among the cedars—college days of long ago.*

*We shall hearken, in the stillness, where we wait till day be o'er,
And the unforgotten music, long unheard, will sound once more,
Just as when we raised our voices, with the friends who loved us so,
In the songs of Alma Mater—college songs of long ago.*

*All the friendly fellow faces, that we knew so well and long,
Will smile on us through the distance, while we hear that evensong.
And our lips will frame, unbidden, words that mark our feelings' flow;
"Fare forever well, companions, college friends of long ago.*

*Fairer faces, too, will haunt us, when the darkness gathers near;
Now, their smiles make heaven for us! then, as now, shall they be dear!
Blessings on your gentle memory! God's sweet violets ever blow
'Round your feet, where e'er you wander, college loves of long ago!*

*Then, while memory, thought and feeling melt away into the deep,
By the wind that rocks the cedars, we shall all be lulled to sleep.
We shall sleep, "perchance to dream," and in that dreaming, well we know,
We shall live once more the happy college life of long ago.*



AUDITORIUM, CARUTHERS HALL.



LIBRARY, CARUTHERS HALL.

EDITORIALETS.

THE COLLEGE YEAR.

IT is pleasant to take a retrospect. When the explorer has reached the mountain top it is sweet to look back to the little vine under which he rested, the rock over which he climbed with difficulty, and down to the base of the mountain from which he started with the summit in view. THE PHÆNIX, looking back from the last month of school, over the nine that have slipped away so rapidly, finds that the college year is much like the period of human life, it has its sunny and its rainy days. The year that is now burning low has more of the happy than the unhappy, however, for students and professors. Among the former has been a great enthusiasm for their work, a manly and friendly bearing in their associations with each other, and a college pride that has responded nobly to several new enterprises in the University. The professors in all departments have been a unit in their efforts for, and devotion to, the advancement of their pupils. There have been discouragements, at times, for both teachers and students, but as each makes a review and writes finis at the close of the year's work the college year of '94, and '95, seems to be filled with myriads of recollections of work and associations that will live with him.

“MEMORIAL HALL.”

CUMBERLAND University has won its way to the hearts of the intellectual, not by the magnificence of its buildings, but by the character of its men and work. Buildings no more make a school than clothes make a man, but as a man must have clothes so must a school have buildings. The friends of the University have long hoped for the completion of a building that would be ample, beautiful, and inviting. Their hopes will early be realized. The massive structure that will be the pride of its friends. The Alma

Mater of possible thousands is now under roof, and promises to be one of the most imposing and complete buildings in the country. It stands on a lovely plot of ground, and looked at from any point in Lebanon it appears as "a city set on a hill that cannot be hid." The graduate students regret that they go not forth from its great walls, but they shower congratulations upon classes that come after them. May the new building early open to the youth of the land and be the mother of hundreds of scholars as the old ones have been. The new will reflect the glory of old Cumberland beautifully.

THE NEW PROFESSORS.

THIS year has been the *annus mirabilis* in the history of the University. Work on the new building progressed rapidly, the course in the Theological department was made three years instead of two, and six new instructors have been added to the faculty of the institution. Prof. Laban L. Rice, Ph.D., a young man of brilliant mind and scholarly attainments, has taught his first year as Professor of English, and given eminent satisfaction. Prof. Benjamin S. Foster, A.M., is now a regular teacher of Latin and Greek, and has won a warm place in the hearts of his pupils. Rev. Winstead P. Bone, A.M., and the Rev. J. V. Stephens, A.B., have been installed professors in the Theological Seminary, and have done good work. Professor Bone, as a teacher of the minutæ of Hebrew, has given his pupils the finest instruction in this difficult language. His classes in New Testament Greek also have done good work. Prof. Stephens, instructor in Sacred History and Presbyterian Law, has shown his acquaintance with these subjects, and his first year's success promises much for his department in the future. Rev. Finis K. Farr, professor elect in Hebrew, now in the University of Chicago, will assume his duties at the next opening. Prof. Harry Graninis, an experienced instructor, has been added to the teachers in the Preparatory School. These are all young men and come into their chairs well equipped for their positions. These additions to the faculty of the University will strengthen the school with the church, offer the best advantages to the earnest students, and will doubtless receive the approval of the public.

THE GLEE CLUB.

CUMBERLAND University has a Glee Club of which it is exceedingly proud. The school has long felt the need of such an organization, and that it now has it, is a cause of rejoicing for both professors and students. The club is composed of some of the best and brightest boys in the University, and every

time they appear before the public they are received with applause. At the medal contests and entertainments of the Literary Societies during the year, the Glee Club has been one of the most attractive features. The public has appreciated the efforts of the students to entertain it with the latest and best music, and right richly have the boys of the club merited the kind receptions given them by every audience before which they have performed. The club has not reached perfection the first year, but it is making strides towards the happiest success. Hurrah for the Glee Club.

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

THE master poet finds many earnest students of his wisdom among the pupils of this University, and the citizens of the "City of Cedars." Two years ago a reading club was formed. It had neither officer nor constitution. It had no admission fee, nor list of members. That reading club has been a factor in the literary life of its promotores. Last year Tennyson was studied, but all of this scholastic year has been given to the immortal Shakespeare. After having read the play in a public meeting of the club, parties appointed to study the principal characters are given the fullest freedom to discuss the merits of their characters, and thus not only a study of the poetry encouraged, but the study of men and women for which Shakespeare is noted. The social features of the club are attractive. On several occasions during the year the Club has been invited to spend evenings with some of its friends, where the most delightful hours were spent in games and Shakespearean questionings and readings. Many of the students have taken advantage of these opportunities for literary and social improvement.

Y. M. C. A.

THE organization in the University has a nobler history or more beautiful mission than the Y. M. C. A. Without parade it goes quietly on influencing the life of the students, and bringing them to see that there are powers in the soul that need development along with the intellectual faculties. This college year has been a happy one for the Association. Its officers have been earnest, conscientious young men who have made every effort to reach the young men in all departments of the University. Through the labors of its members numbers of the students were reached during revivals and led to become Christians. The efforts made to establish a reading room that would be open to students and young men every evening, has met with encouragement. Many of the leading periodicals have been purchased, and make weekly and monthly visits to the Y. M. C. A. room. This will be hailed with delight by the friends of Cumberland University

who should give the Association every support possible. When the new building is finished, and the Association moves into new and better rooms, it must have a reading room with every advantage that can be offered. Liberal men can find no better investment for their money than in the Y. M. C. A., for he who helps this organization helps the young men of the world. The college Y. M. C. A. touches the intellectual world, and therefore should be the best endowed for its divine mission.

ATHLETICS.

CUMBERLAND University knows that it must develop its young men physically, if they would be athletes in the intellectual and moral world. For years it has had one of the strong college base ball teams of the South. It has won many hotly contested games, and to keep its opponents from getting discouraged, yielded some. It has now a team in training, that promises to win laurels for the green, white, and blue. It has also a foot ball team. Foot ball is a new game for the University. It was never played before this year, but with no coach, and but little practice, with men who were novices at the game, our team lost but one out of its three contests with colleges in the State. This game promises to rival base ball, which has been so popular with our students and the citizens of Lebanon. The University has taken a number of prizes in its contests with colleges at annual field-day exercises. What it wants now is a field-day of its own, second to none. Last year saw its debut in this enterprise, and it is hoped that it may enlist more of the students each year, and place the athletics of the University on an average with the standing of the school in the work of intellectual training. When the new University building is finished we will have a gymnasium in keeping with the times, that will be the pride of the athletes. The room will be large, adapted and fitted up in the most improved manner. There is coming a sunnier day for athletics in Cumberland University.

THE LIBRARY.

THE University Library is now open every day. Heretofore it has been open but three days in the week. Through the sacrifices of Rev. J. M. Hubbert and W. P. Bone the young men now have the opportunity of spending their hours among the treasures of books collected in the University Library. This is a rare privilege. The well selected books of the sainted Dr. Beard; the classic love of the scholarly Dr. Murdock, with the rich volumes from the great minds in all ages invite the earnest student to search their pages. Not only books meet the pupil here, but the very best papers and monthlies of the country are found on the shelves and tables to attract the reader. More of the young men have frequented the Library this year than during

other years, but the number is not large enough yet. There is a wealth of wisdom in books, and he who finds it is richer far than he who finds gold. There is no reason why the Library should not be filled with young men anxious to pick up the nuggets of wisdom buried in the volumes there. The teachers are encouraging original research more and more, and this is leading the student to drink from the sources of knowledge rather than from the fickle streams. Cumberland University Library contains thousands of valuable books, but there is want in one department at least. The last quarter of a century has been fruitful in its productions of books. The Scriptures have been the subject of myriads of writings. Thousands of volumes have been written on "Introduction," "The Text," "Criticism" and kindred topics which are invaluable aids to the modern investigator. These books are beyond the reach of the student of moderate means. They should be found in our Library shelves, and offered with their funds of information to the pupii. When some man of means invests a few thousand dollars in books of the century, in all the departments of science, he will have conferred a benefaction upon the University, and written his name in the hearts of students of the coming generations.

IN CONCLUSION.

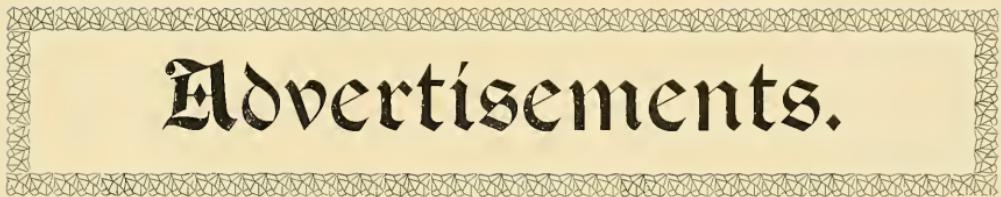
THE Editors of the PHOENIX are conscious of the imperfections in their work, but they present it to the friends of the University, trusting that in the future other editorial boards may issue an annual that will honor the institution. The present editors have been without a precedent. THE PHOENIX is our maiden effort in bookmaking, and the first annual ever issued by the University. We have no apology, but we promise a better book in the future. In greeting the students the editors lift their hats and make their politest bow for the co-operation and steady support given by them. The faculty of the University and the Annex have responded nobly and given every encouragement, and we proudly acknowledge this in this final page from the editors. In the board has been the greatest enthusiasm and unity. Each man has felt called by his fellow students to make the PHOENIX a success. Each one has done what he could. It must be remembered that the board was organized in March of the present school year, and that it has not had time to do the work necessary to make the happiest success of the PHOENIX. To have given our friends an annual, beautiful from a literary and artistic standpoint, we should have been selected for the work near the opening of the college year. This would have allowed time for selecting the choicest gems of thought and given the illustration committee the advantage of time necessary for the best work. In the matter of illustrations in the present PHOENIX, the untiring efforts of Prof. S. H. Landrum are acknowledged. The pages before each department, from the University Progress—sketched by Mr. John E. Hail, are also appreciated. We send the PHOENIX forth trusting that at its reception there shall rise, Phoenix-like, in the minds of its friends sweet memories, and the noblest, tenderest affections for the University as it passes from the old to the new buildings.



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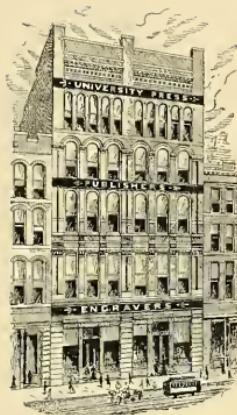
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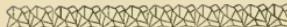
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